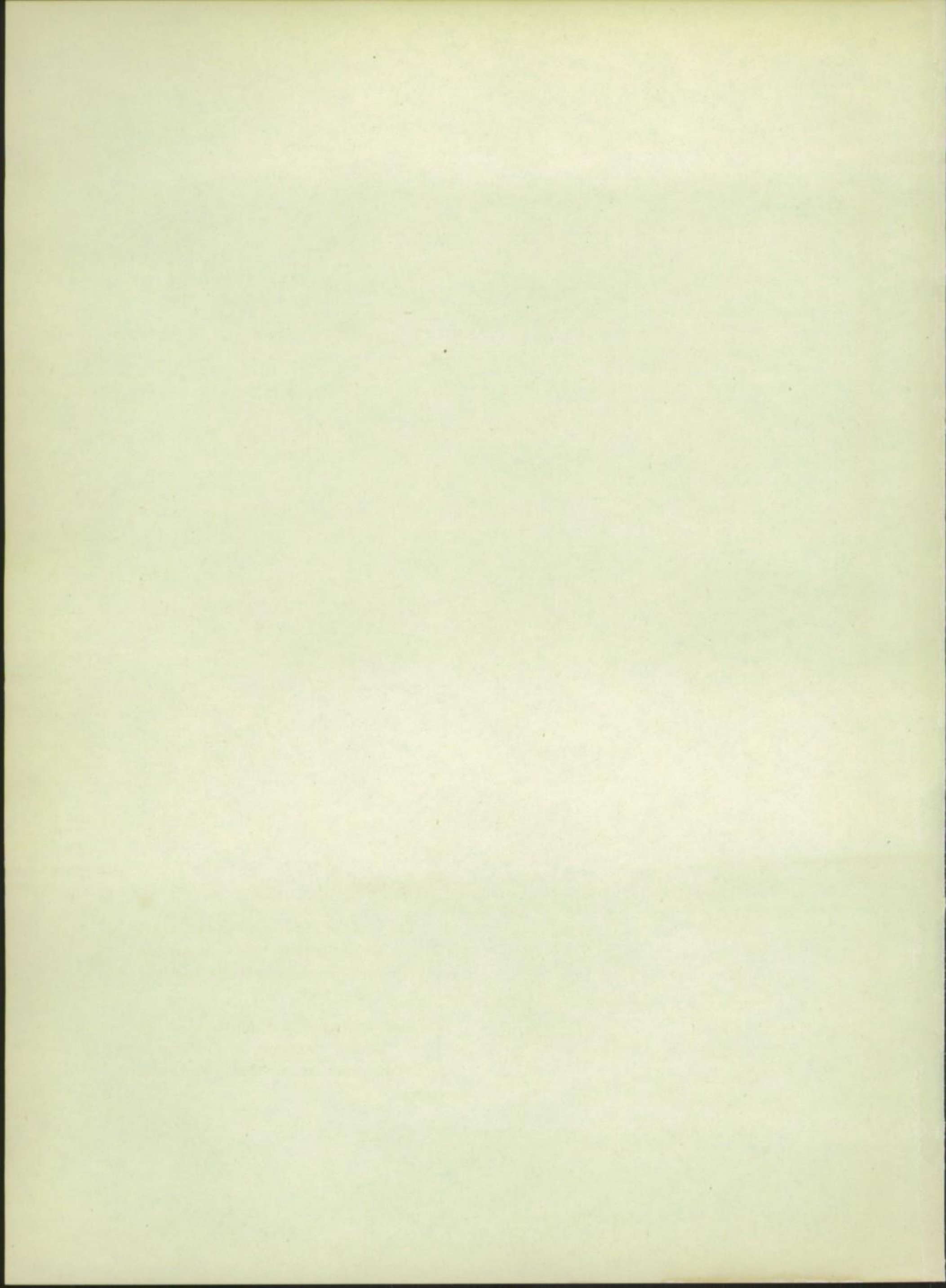




1951

W^m Todd

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Foreword

We, the Class of 1951, present this Yearbook as a lasting tribute to the happiness and the achievements which marked our years at Belmont Hill.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation go to those faculty members and students whose cooperation made this publication possible.



Belmont Hill School

*The
Yearbook*

of the

Class of 1951

Belmont, Massachusetts



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller

Dedication . . .

The class of 1951 dedicates this Yearbook to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, who have helped greatly to make our years at Belmont Hill happy ones. On a limited budget and during shortages Mrs. Miller has continually given us fine meals. Her teas in the Common Room after our home games have provided pleasant conclusions to the afternoons. Mr. Miller's years of unselfish work to put the School in its present fine condition deserve our highest gratitude. They have both been true friends of the boys and among the School teams' most loyal supporters. We hope that this dedication will express the appreciation which all the boys of Belmont Hill feel toward them.



Faculty



Faculty

First row: Mr. Densmore, Mr. Jenney, Mr. Whittier, Mr. Funk, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Downes, Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Willey. *Second row:* Mr. Croke, Mr. Howland, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Keller, Mr. Innis, Mr. Ryerson, Mr. Togneri. *Third row:* Mr. Koslowski, Mr. Matlage, Mr. Burroughs, Mr. Mulliken, Mr. Turnbull, Mr. Gregg, Mr. Fisher.



Mr. G. W. F. Keller



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Hamilton



CHARLES FREDERICK HAMILTON, A.B., *Headmaster*. Mr. Hamilton was graduated from Williams in 1933 and became headmaster of Belmont Hill School in 1942.

GEORGE WILBOR FINCH KELLER, A.B., *Senior Master*. Mr. Keller came to School in 1925. He received his degree from Harvard in 1913. He teaches mathematics and German and edits the *Alumni Bulletin*.

MORRIS RUSSELL BURROUGHS, B.M. Since 1945, Mr. Burroughs, Boston University, 1932, has directed the Glee Club and taught music appreciation and English.

PHILLIPS BROOKS CARLISLE, A.B. Mr. Carlisle, a graduate of Hamilton in 1930, is head of the science department and teaches chemistry and biology.

WILLIAM EDWARD CROKE, S.B. Mr. Croke, Boston University, 1936, is athletic director of the School and is head coach of football and basketball and second team coach of baseball. He teaches mathematics. He came here in 1943.

EDWARD DANA DENSMORE, A.M. Mr. Densmore is Registrar and Director of the Lower School. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1932 and received his A.M. from Harvard in 1936, in which year he came to School.

PRENTICE GILBERT DOWNES, A.B. Mr. Downes came to School after his graduation from Harvard in 1933. He is head of the history department and also teaches physiography and geography and coaches second team hockey.

ROGER FENN DUNCAN, A.B. Mr. Duncan received his A.B. from Harvard in 1938 and came to Belmont in 1945. He teaches English and is head coach of crew and assistant coach of soccer.

JOHN WINTERS FISHER, A.B. Mr. Fisher was graduated from Harvard in 1947 and came to School that year to teach history. He coaches second team football.

JOHN HENRY FUNK, A.B. After graduation from Harvard in 1941, Mr. Funk came to School the next year. He is faculty secretary, heads the modern language department, directs the *Sextant* and the Dramatic Club, and is accompanist for the Glee Club.

RICHARD LOUNSBURY GREGG, A.M. Mr. Gregg, Harvard, 1938, came here in 1942. He teaches history and geography in the Lower School. His master's degree is from Boston University.

LEROY ALBERT HOWLAND, JR., A.M. Mr. Howland is a graduate of Wesleyan, 1931, and received his A.M. from Harvard in 1934. He teaches French, Spanish, and English and is co-coach of tennis.

ELWOOD ALEXANDLER INNIS. Mr. Innis teaches wood-working in the Upper and Lower Schools, including

supervision of the Sixth Form's work on their graduation panels. He is a graduate of Fitchburg Teachers College.

CHARLES JENNEY, JR., A.B. The second senior member of the faculty in point of service, Mr. Jenney came to the School in 1927 after his graduation from Harvard the previous year. He is head of the Latin department and is co-coach of tennis.

JOHN ADAM KOSLOWSKI, S.B. Mr. Koslowski, Dartmouth, 1943, joined the faculty in 1945. He is head coach of hockey, directs the work on the grounds, including the voluntary work program, and teaches general science.

HERBERT MATTLAGE, Ed.M. A graduate of Dartmouth, 1939, Mr. Mattlage came to School in 1946 to teach physics and mathematics. He is assistant coach of football. He was awarded his master's degree by Harvard in 1949.

MAYNARD WARREN MAXWELL, S.B. Mr. Maxwell is head of the mathematics department, joins Mr. Koslowski in coaching hockey, and is head coach of baseball. He was graduated from Colby in 1927 and came to the Hill in 1943.

WILLIAM EMERY MULLIKEN, A.B. Mr. Mulliken joined the faculty in 1946 to teach in the Lower School and supervise athletics there. He is a graduate of Harvard, 1939.

EDWARD LARNED RYERSON, JR., A.M. Mr. Ryerson was graduated from Yale in 1941 and took his master's degree at Harvard in 1946. He came to Belmont this year to teach history.

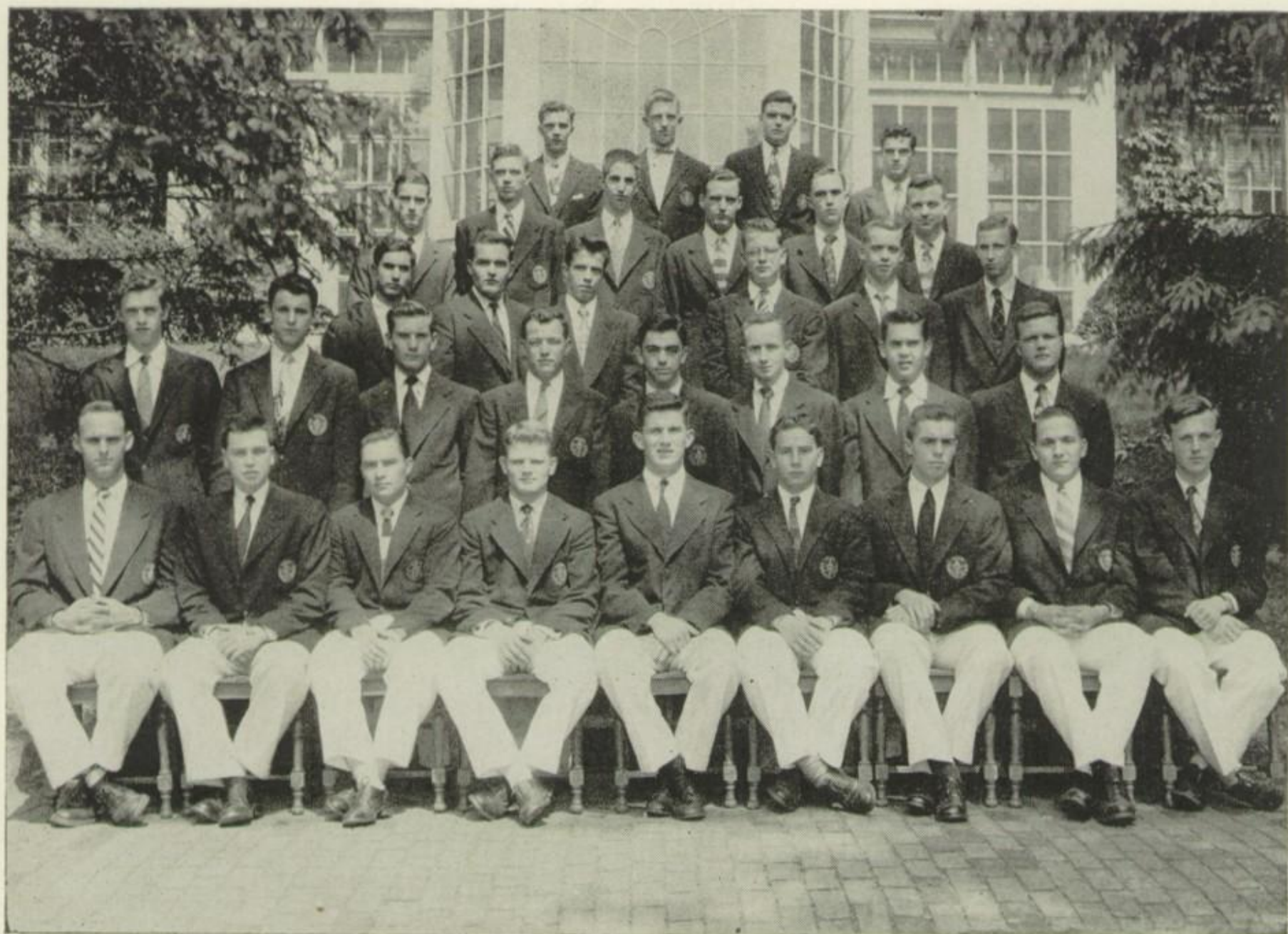
HENRY BRAY SAWYER, JR., A.B. A graduate of Belmont Hill, 1932, and of Harvard, 1936, Mr. Sawyer joined the faculty in the latter year to teach English and Latin. He coaches second team hockey and is assistant coach of baseball.

ANGELO TOGNERI. A graduate of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Mr. Togneri since 1925 has directed the work in painting, drawing, modeling, and crafts.

WALTER JACK HETHERINGTON TURNBULL, S.B. Mr. Turnbull came to Belmont Hill two years after his graduation from Harvard in 1930. He teaches English and is Business Manager of the School.

WHITTEMORE WHITTIER, A.M. Mr. Whittier was graduated from Haverford in 1938. He came to School in 1942 after taking his A.M. at Harvard. He teaches German, English, and mathematics, is Director of the Second Form, and is head coach of soccer and assistant coach of crew.

JOSEPH CURRIER WILLEY, A.M. Mr. Willey was graduated from Princeton in 1929 and received his A.M. there the next year. He came to Belmont in 1932 and since 1935 has been head of the English department. He is faculty adviser to the *Yearbook* board.



SIXTH FORM

First row: R. Copeland, Tillotson, W. Little, Gill, Scanlan, R. Blacklow, Staples, Patterson, C. Cabot. *Second row:* T. Davis, Studley, Casner, Pride, Ulfelder, Sigourney, Draper, Walters. *Third row:* Porter, Welles, Faulkner, Ward, Barnes, Cranney. *Fourth row:* Wilson, Todd, H. Smith, Turley, Watson, Novak. *Fifth row:* Dwyer, Frye, Walsh, Govan.

Sixth



Form

The Sixth Form History

The following is a historical document recording the footprints which our illustrious members, past and present, have made on the sands of time. Accuracy in this work has been subordinated to jocosity wherever possible.

September 14, 1943, found eight youthful adventurers surveying the horrendous road before them. The challenge to elude the Mole's ever hovering grasp proved more time consuming than any intellectual endeavors. The record of these first dark days remains obscure, since only one of the primordial eight survived. Composing this awed octet were Beggs, John Bickford, Al Eaton, Pete Elliot, Murray Kidder, Woofie Klemperer, Frank Swan, and Tru Casner, the aforementioned survivor.

Beggs and Swan felt that their endeavors could be more fruitful elsewhere, and so at the end of Class B two fruits departed. To fill the ranks, Bill Porter, Tim Sturtevant, Howie Ulfelder, and Jim Gill were signed from the surrounding communities. E. Bailey Frye and George Devine, seeing the obvious potentialities of our still embryonic class, immediately withdrew from the class of 1950 to join us. Howie Ulfelder started his long career of truancy by appearing a week after School opened. The strange disappearance of several of our members was finally explained by the revelation of the Madame Wong tortures administered by Moose Coffin, alias Madame Wong. It was not uncommon to find several classmates serving as targets of the society's knife throwing.

The next year, Mole Densmore transacted one of the biggest bargains since the Manhattan purchase as we exchanged Tim Sturtevant for fourteen new members: Scrapper Boland, Bob Blacklow, Bob Copeland, Vito Da Prato, Charlie Donovan, John Grozier, Bucky Johnson, Don "Rabbit Ears" McDavitt, Dick Kluckholn, Tom Metzger, Brendie Sullivan, Bill Todd, and George Vrotsos. Bob Watson had spent a lonesome year without George Devine and so dropped back to join us. This year was featured by a mass exodus over the hill to the new clubhouse. And Longball Charlie Carrol, a new faculty member, set an all time high of 1,391 hours of detentions. Charlie's study halls were punctuated by exploding caps, ball games, card games, and other forms of scholarly work.

Perhaps our most interesting newcomer was our little bambino from the Continent, Vito. His limited vocabulary included "shuddup" and "no." Vito, once found with his foot hanging through the roof of the old Lower School building, quickly replied "No!" when the Mole asked him if he had done it.

The big jump from Class D to the Upper School was too much for Vito, George Vrotsos, John Boland, Charlie Donovan, and Brendan Sullivan. Pete Elliot departed our midst; but Pete Briggs, Kit Rice, Dick Saitow, Tom Nickerson, Garr Cranney, Will Little, and Harv Smith swelled the Form total. The last three of these stayed with the Form to the end. The Thin Man and Il Duce were effervescent from the beginning, but it was not until the Sixth Form that Harv showed his true colors as one

of our finest members. It was also during this year that we acquired the "papa" of the Form, Eddie Pride, who descended from above hand in hand with Moose Coffin. But everything else that happened this year was overshadowed by "the great purge," which made away with the Moose and four upper formers.

The next fall witnessed the change of our members from boys to men, making serious pursuit of studies, athletics, and women. Bob Blacklow was outstanding in the academic pursuits, and Jim Gill and Fran Scanlan each acquired two varsity letters. The high point of the year was in the category of the third pursuit when Truman Casner was interrupted by Spike Downes in Room 12 during the intermission of the fall dance.

An addition of heterogeneous members helped to bolster the Form: sharp-witted Whitey Hamilton; Dave Ware, the Lunenburg Flash; Dave "Bull" Perry; Boston society's contribution, Tony Cabot; Silent Ted Davis; Ben Draper, Belmont Hill's Al Capp; Jumping Joe Lussier; Tennessee Walsh; and Burt Faulkner, the Great Smoke. We inherited a unique character from the form above in the person of Wentworth Huntington Barnes. This Thespian merited an Oscar not only for his performances in the School plays but also in every other phase of School activities. The year ended on a good note as several of our classmates were awarded scholastic and activities prizes. (See succeeding pages for this brilliant record.) Murray Kidder and Don McDavitt departed into relative oblivion after this year, but Woofie Klemperer went on to fame at Belmont High School where he was voted by his classmates "most eccentric."

The next year, another big incoming crop brought with it such characters as Biff Baker, Larry Alphen, Taciturn Tony Porter, Buddha Staples, Well Now Bob Studley, Dave Turley,

and Bob Ward. Mr. Koslowski's Fourth Form history course was featured by long winded filibusters which no one dared to interrupt. Besides this five day terror, we were also introduced (or rather subjected) to the mathematical genius of Pythagoras Maxwell.

In case the name of Biff Baker doesn't ring a bell with you, the authors after extensive research have discovered that he was with us for a mere two weeks. According to advance publicity he was a tremendous athlete, but during his short stay he fooled us completely. This year did, however, find our Form making great contributions to varsity athletics. Four of us, Gill, Casner, Little, and Turley, won football letters; and numerous letters were earned by our classmates in other sports as well. In extracurricular activities of another sort, Tom Metzger did a fine job in the lead of the annual School play.

After the summer vacation we came back as Fifth Formers, except for Grozier, Perry, and Gorgeous George Devine, who by this time had become so attached to the School that they preferred to stay back rather than graduate in two years. Pete Briggs and Whitey Hamilton had left for Kimball Union and, they hoped, Dartmouth. They were wrong. Kit Rice quietly departed for Concord High School, while Dave Ware and Larry Alphen were gone and not to be heard from again. But there were many strange faces in our midst who deserve description at some length. Omar Liscano was another two week wonder who didn't stay long enough even to learn the language. His sudden departure was explained by some as due to his preference for certain South American customs. Alvin "This is disgraceful" Sussman, better known as "Uzzie," took a sabbatical from Belmont High School. "Jolly Jack" Fisher often found this good-natured visitor listening to his history lectures from behind locked windows on

the roof of Room 8. His excellency, John Gerard Govan, started his two year term as governor of our Form. John arrived continually late at parties with several mysterious looking companions, and it would not be long before he was gone. This soft spoken lad had a way with the ladies. Belmont High School's last donation to us was Bagle Stan Nowak, whose activities after 2:30 in the afternoon were extremely questionable. Stan has been tabbed as the Form's big game hunter because of the many beasts he has brought back alive. Don Walters came to us from Choate and quickly established a name for himself as athlete and as Valentine of the class. Our representative from Maine, Pete Welles, joined us at midyears. Another strange but not unfamiliar face wandered into our midst as a scholastic catastrophe overtook Andy Sigourney. Andy, better known as the "Big Red Scare," is Nowak's only rival with regard to women. Another import from the form above was Ted Tillotson, who has a motorcycle route between Clifton Street and Stone Road.

By this year we were taking important parts in varsity sports and other extracurricular activities. Ted Davis had the lead in the Dramatic Club's production of *The Hasty Heart*, while Will Little was presented the Karen Lee Burroughs Prize for outstanding contribution to music in the School. Spring witnessed the renovation of the *Sextant* under the editorship of Tony Porter. A disciplinary committee was organized by our class to curtail irresponsible breakage and other infractions around the School. The records and the general attitude point to the success of this committee's efforts.

We were sorry to hear at the end of the year that Mr. Loomis was leaving Belmont Hill, where he had first been a student and then teacher for several years, to study for a doctorate in history. His work above the

call of duty and also below the gym in the lowest depths of Cole's Hole merits our highest praise, and we wish him success in the future.

As we finished our penultimate year, Tom Metzger, who had been with us since Class D, left to go to the University of Chicago. As the man said, nice work if you can get it. We were sincerely sorry that Tom wasn't going to graduate with us. Socially the year was rather quiet for us since we were gathering strength for the Sixth Form year. In June we went our separate ways, reading lists in hand, anticipating the joys of our graduating year.

After eight years of the selective process above described, we now had the perfect group for the home stretch. Leading the combination as president for the third year was "Spider" Scanlan. Assisting him with the duties of the Student Council were Truman Casner, Will Little, and Garr Cranney. Will Little was president of the Glee Club, while Ted Davis headed the Dramatic Club.

Offsetting the losses of Uzzie Al Sussman to the High School and Tom Nickerson to the Fifth Form were the acquisitions of Lank Dwyer, Blind Mike Patterson, and Pete Wilson, who stayed around to run the canteen. Patterson and Dwyer proved to be notable on our basketball and baseball teams. Uzzie Al fell into complete obscurity at the High School until Smoky Burt Faulkner ran into our old friend. It was unfortunate that they were in cars at the time of this casual meeting because it cost Smoky fifty dollars to get his fenders straightened.

Organizations with rather dubious intentions were introduced by Tiger Stan Nowak, Pure Jim Gill, and Rebel Barnes. The first of these worthy organizations was the Mole Patrol, headed by the High Potentate. The

full equipment for this secret organization included the Mole Whistle, a flit gun, and a rubber dagger. All the club members could afford was a rain hat to distinguish them from other idiots. The rival Fifth Form organization, the Worms, was immediately wiped out. The prerequisites for membership to Jim Gill's VL club held the membership down to Jim himself. It was doubtful whether even Jim merited membership, but no one was in any position to evict him. Assisting Barnes in the hegemony of the third of these organizations, the De-pants Sigourney Club, was Barber Ben Draper. The club held a Sigourney night each week which was devoted to the molestation of Andy.

The fall season was marked by success, as Will Little captained the football team to a good season and Harv Smith's soccer team tied for second in the league.

It didn't take long for the Sixth Formers to appreciate the enchantment which comes with carving panels. Howie Ulfelder attacked this project more vigorously than did any of his classmates. Mr. Innis, better known to us as just plain "Skinny," appreciated the Form's unerring attendance at his classes; but the last week, strange to say, found him finishing many of the panels himself. We might say in passing that Robin Barnes set a new modern record of not breaking wood until the last week of school.

The Form again showed its great acting ability as Barnes, Harvey Smith, Ted Davis, and Ben Draper took the leads in the Dramatic Club's production of *The Merchant of Venice*. One of the high points in the play was provided by Spear Carriers Dave Turley, Pete Frye, and Don Walters.

There was some disagreement between the class and the faculty over dismissal time, and although Mr. Hamilton clarified the point,

there continued to be strange disappearances. Through lack of evidence the investigation as to whether Ulfelder and Faulkner were really sick was dropped; nonetheless their all-day absence after chapel created a tremendous stir.

Our athletic success continued during the winter season as Truman Casner's hockey team won the Private School League championship and Scanlan and Cranney's basketball team compensated for their second place in the League by winning a private school tournament.

After the winter sports seasons the Form settled down for a brief but harrowing period of study in preparation for the College Boards. The pressure was relieved that Saturday night at Truman Casner's open house, the second of a long series of parties which were to occupy the energies of the Form over the weekends during the last part of the year. It was at these parties that the boys really let down their hair and got to know each other. Bob Studley was very often the life of the party with his songs and impersonations, but Bud Wiser was the real stimulant.

The spring vacation was featured by a Critch Crochet expedition to Washington consisting of Ulfelder, Patterson, Smith, and Scanlan. Ostensibly educational in purpose, it quickly turned into a seven day orgy. Someone has a vague recollection of Harvey Smith fishing in the sink at 3 A.M., and of several excursions into the blissful land of hallucinations. Fondly remembered also are the impressions of Southern femininity, due in part to the thoughtfulness of that dashing rebel, Barnes, who made the introductions.

Spring term passed quickly but was enlivened by several interesting events. Not the least of these was the arrival of a bouncing baby girl to the wife of our extraordinary

history teacher. The class was enthralled by Mr. Downes's description of the young lady. The Form also had a new arrival in the person of Mr. Ebbott, who came and went mysteriously and expounded upon the fatalistic forces in *The Return of the Native*.

We turned somewhat groggily from this gloomy thinking toward the lighter aspects of life, for instance: heated coat room brawls, skips to Howard Johnson's for lunch, soft shoe dancing in physics class, and the vexing problem of finding out which classmate was dating your best girl. Our first Friday morning assembly production, featuring John Govan's campaign speech and Robin Barnes's earnest efforts to extinguish a fire, was received so well that we felt duty bound to attempt something more daring. And so on one bright Friday in May a little known faculty adventure was reenacted before the School. Bob Studley portrayed Mr. Willey's postgame enthusiasm for the Princeton Tiger when he aroused Mr. Keller and Mr. Sawyer from sleep in a Jersey motel with cries of "Tiger, Tiger, Princeton Tiger!" The whole affair was taken in a jovial spirit and remains a classic example of what fun a Friday morning assembly can be.

Our final athletic efforts crowned a year of outstanding success in sports. After a slow start, the baseball team gained a tie for the Private School League championship, largely through the efforts of Captain Jim Gill, Don Walters, and Tom Dwyer. Our lone representative on the crew, Bud Staples, helped the first boat to its finest season in many years.

The serenity of post-College Board life was broken only by "Spike's" gentle reminders that one of the requirements of his course was a thesis. In April these words fell on deaf ears. In May, if one listened intently, one could sometimes hear the famous words, "Do

you know what you're going to write on?" The usual answer to this was "No. Period." When a few industrious souls ventured down to the Harvard libraries for research, however, they brought back the information that collecting material could be fun, especially if the trip was concluded by a short sojourn at Jim's Place. The trickle became a flood. In some miraculous fashion Friday midnight, June 1st, found all but one of our masterpieces on Mr. Downes's desk. Barnes apparently felt that he could best do his thesis in the balmy air of Virginia. So far he hasn't been heard from. Perhaps at our tenth reunion . . .

Having completed the theses, we undertook to show a doubting faculty that we had retained some knowledge of our courses. We entered this last exam period in low spirits, but Justin Smith's party provided the stimulus to carry us through to the bitter end. Seeconk was the scene of frolicking nymphs who enjoyed this escape from studies in Justin's pool and home. Bob Studley's overexuberance at the party necessitated a window seat for him during the ride home in Harv Smith's car. Harv's first stop the next morning was the Quickie Car Wash. Now a couple more exams was all that stood between us and freedom.

The commencement exercises were suddenly upon us. On Thursday morning, June 7th, the Reverend Mr. Charles M. Styron directed the enlightening Baccalaureate services in the chapel. That afternoon Mr. Hamilton awarded the prizes for studies and extracurricular activities. Louis B. Carr of the class of '33 addressed the Prize Day gathering. In the evening a full house attended the Glee Club's final concert in the Field House. Will Little, Bob Blacklow, and Bud Staples helped make the evening such a memorable one.

Confused shouting could be heard early the next morning as the desperate dance com-

mittee directed its recruited helpers in preparation for the prom which was only twelve hours away. At ten thirty on Friday morning our graduation exercises took place. We were honored to have the Reverend Mr. Francis B. Sayre, of the class of 1932, and recently appointed Dean of the Washington Cathedral, to give the principal address. We were saddened by Mr. Hamilton's announcement that Mr. Turnbull and Mr. Fisher are leaving the faculty. Their contributions as educators and friends will not soon be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were hosts to the class and their guests at a supper dance that evening. This generous gesture made our

final day together one of lasting enjoyment. The prom followed the dinner, and good support by the whole school made the dance a great success. The parties at Bob Ward's and Harv Smith's were the scenes of our farewells.

Much of this history has been facetious, purposely so; but as we part and wend our separate ways in a new era of our lives, we take with us the thought which our Headmaster, Mr. Hamilton, quoted from Robert Frost:

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep.
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep."





WENTWORTH HUNTINGTON BARNES
166 Grand Avenue, Englewood, New Jersey
"Robin"

Age: 18 Entered: 1944
Crew: '46, '50
Second Team Football: '50
Dramatic Club: '50, '51
Rifle Club: '48, '49, '50
Yearbook Editorial Board: '51

"Do you like the food, private? Eeet it!"



ROBERT STANLEY BLACKLOW
100 Leonard Street, Belmont, Mass.
"Bob" "Blackie"

Age: 16 Entered: 1945
College: *Harvard*

Basketball: Manager '50, '51
Football: Manager '50
Glee Club: '46, '48, '49, Accompanist '50, '51
Rifle Club: '47
Sextant Board: Sports Editor '51
Yearbook Editorial Board: '51
Latin Prize: '48
Biology Prize: '49
Chemistry Prize: '50
Karen Lee Burroughs Music Award: '51
Sextant Poetry Prize: '51
Honor Society: '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51
Junior Scholarship Medal: '48, '49
Senior Scholarship Medal: '50, '51
Cum Laude Society: '50, '51
Summa Cum Laude

"No! No! My way's much better."



CHILTON SHEPARD CABOT
6 Clement Circle, Cambridge, Mass.

"Tony"

Age: 18 Entered: 1947

College: *Harvard*

Football: '50

Glee Club: '49, '50, '51

Yearbook Photography Board: Chairman '51

"Oh hell!"



TRUMAN SNELL CASNER
24 Fieldmont Road, Belmont, Mass.

"Tru" "Cas"

Age: 17 Entered: 1943

College: *Princeton*

Football: '48

Hockey: '50, Captain '51

Athletic Council: President '51

Student Council: '48, '50, Treasurer '51

Disciplinary Committee: Secretary '50

Work Squad: '51

Yearbook Board: Editor-in-Chief '51

Art Prize: '48

Harvard Club Book Prize: '50

Honor Society: '43, '48, '49, '50, '51

Cum Laude Society: '50, '51

Magna Cum Laude

"Funny, funny."





ROBERT MUNRO COPELAND

22 Lincoln Street, Belmont, Mass.

"Bob" "Copie"

Age: 18

Entered: 1945

College: *Norwich*

Football: '50

Second Team Basketball: '49

"Let me see your physiography notes, Welles."



ADELBERT GARR CRANNEY, JR.

65 Chester Road, Belmont, Mass.

"Garr" "A.G."

Age: 17

Entered: 1946

College: *Harvard*

Soccer: '50

Basketball: '49, '50, Co-Captain '51

Baseball: '50, '51

Student Council: Secretary '51

Yearbook Editorial Board: '51

Sextant Literary Board: '51

Honor Society: '47, '48, '49, '50, '51

Cum Laude Society: '50, '51

Magna Cum Laude

"It costs too much."



THEODORE HORTON DAVIS
Sandy Point Road, Lincoln, Mass.

"Teddy"

Age: 17

Entered: 1947

College: *Hamilton*

Crew: Manager '50, '51
Glee Club: '49, '50, '51
Dramatic Club: '50, President '51
Work Squad: '50
Yearbook Editorial Board: '51
Honor Society: '49, '51
Cum Laude Society: '51
Cum Laude

"Ha! Ha!"



BENJAMIN CHARLES DRAPER
200 Chapman Street, Canton, Mass.

"Benny" "Drape"

Age: 17

Entered: 1947

College: *Princeton*

Soccer: Manager '50
Second Team Hockey: '49, '50
Second Team Baseball: '51
Glee Club: '51
Yearbook Art Board: Chairman '51
Sextant Art Board: '50, '51
Dramatic Club: '49, '50, '51
Art Prize: '49, '51
Hayden Coon Dramatic Prize: '51
Honor Society: '48

"Why take the train when you can fly?"





THOMAS EDWARD DWYER
110 South Border Road, Medford, Mass.
"Lank" "Tom"

Age: 18 Entered: 1950
College: *Brown or U. S. Military Academy*
Hockey: '51
Baseball: '51
Second Team Soccer: '50
"Got those pills, Mr. Max?"



BURTON FRANCIS FAULKNER, JR.
35 Highland Road, Somerville, Mass.
"Burt" "Smoke"

Age: 18 Entered: 1947
College: *Boston University*
Second Team Football: '49, '50
Yearbook Business Board: '51
"Let's go have a smoke."



EDMUND BAILEY FRYE, JR.
70 Prentiss Lane, Belmont, Mass.
"Pete"

Age: 18 Entered: 1943

College: *Harvard*

Baseball: Manager '51
Second Team Hockey: '49
Glee Club: '47
Canteen Committee: '51

"All right, you guys."



JAMES SEEL GILL, IV
11 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
"Jim" "Gilhoolie"

Age: 18 Entered: 1944

College: *Yale*

Football: '48, '49, '50
Hockey: '48, '49, '50
Baseball: '48, '49, '50, Captain '51
Langdon Prouty Baserunning Trophy: '50
Athletic Council: '50

"I'm the purest guy in this school."





JOHN GERARD GOVAN
15 Statler Road, Belmont, Mass.
"Gov" "Gaz"

Age: 19 Entered: 1949

College: *St. Anselm's*

Soccer: '49, '50

Second Team Hockey: '49

Yearbook Business Board: '51

"Git out of here."



WILFRED DUFFIELD LITTLE, JR.
3444 Selwyn Avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina
"Will" "Il Duce"

Age: 19 Entered: 1946

College: *Davidson*

Football: '48, '49, Captain '50

Second Team Hockey: '49, '50, '51

Second Team Baseball: '47, '48, '49, '51

Second Crew: '50

Glee Club: '47, '48, '49, Manager '50, President '51

Rifle Club: '47

Dance Committee: '51

Sextant Board: '51

Dormitory Committee: Chairman '51

President of the Third Form

Athletic Council: Secretary '51

Student Council: '49, '50, '51

Disciplinary Committee: President '51

Robert Satterlee Hurlbut Memorial Football
Trophy: '48

Karen Lee Burroughs Music Award: '50

Honor Society: '50

*"Mr. Hamilton, the Disciplinary Committee,
and I . . ."*



JOSEPH ADRIEN LUSSIER, JR.
84 Robbins Road, Watertown, Mass.
"Joe"

Age: 18 Entered: 1947

College: *Middlebury*

Football: '49, '50

Second Team Basketball: '50

Rifle Club: '48, '49, '50, '51

Work Squad: '51

Yearbook Business Board: '51

Patrick Staehle Memorial Prize in Physiography:
'50

Disciplinary Committee: '50, '51

Honor Society: '51

"Hiii . . ."



STANLEY JOHN NOWAK, JR.
186 Payson Road, Belmont, Mass.

"Bagle" "Mole"

Age: 18 Entered: 1949

College: *Harvard*

Second Team Football: '49

Work Squad: '50, '51

"Great white mole!"





MICHAEL HOWE PATTERSON

44 Cabot Street, Winchester, Mass.

"Mike"

Age: 19

Entered: 1950

College: *Harvard*

Football: '50

Basketball: '51

"Critch crochet!"



CHARLES ANTHONY PORTER

114 Fletcher Road, Belmont, Mass.

"Tony"

Age: 18

Entered: 1948

College: *Harvard*

Second Team Football: '49

Sextant Board: '49, '50, Editor-in-Chief '51

Michael T. Silver French Prize: '50

Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award: '51

Honor Society: '49, '50, '51

Cum Laude Society: '51

Cum Laude

"The hell it is."



EDWIN OBER PRIDE, JR.
37 Foxcroft Road, Winchester, Mass.

"Ed" "Boss Ed"

Age: 20 Entered: 1945

College: *Boston University*

Crew: '49, '50

Hockey: Manager '50, '51

Second Team Football: '46, '47

Glee Club: '49, '50, '51

Work Squad: '48, '50, '51

Dormitory Committee: '51

Canteen Committee: '51

Disciplinary Committee: '50, '51

"Marsolais and I are going to Conomo."



FRANCIS VINCENT SCANLAN

222 Clifton Street, Belmont, Mass.

"Fran"

Age: 18 Entered: 1947

College: *Harvard*

Football: '50

Basketball: '48, '49, '50, Co-Captain '51

Baseball: '48, '49, '50, '51

President of the Fourth Form

President of the Fifth Form

President of the Sixth Form

Yearbook Editorial Board: '51

Student Council: President '51

Disciplinary Committee: '50

Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award: '51

Class Agent

Headmaster's Award: '51

Honor Society: '48, '49, '50, '51

Cum Laude Society: '50, '51

Cum Laude

"Don't be a brownie."





ANDREW SIGOURNEY

Worcester Road, Princeton, Mass.

"Andy" "Sig"

Age: 18

Entered: 1945

College: Middlebury

Soccer: '50

Second Crew: '47

Glee Club: '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51

Sextant Art Board: '51

Rifle Club: '46

"I don't need a haircut, Ben."



HARVEY CROCKER SMITH

15 Follen Street, Cambridge, Mass.

"Harv"

Age: 17

Entered: 1946

College: Williams

Soccer: '49, Captain '50

Yearbook Editorial Board: '51

Sextant Literary Board: '50, '51

Disciplinary Committee: '51

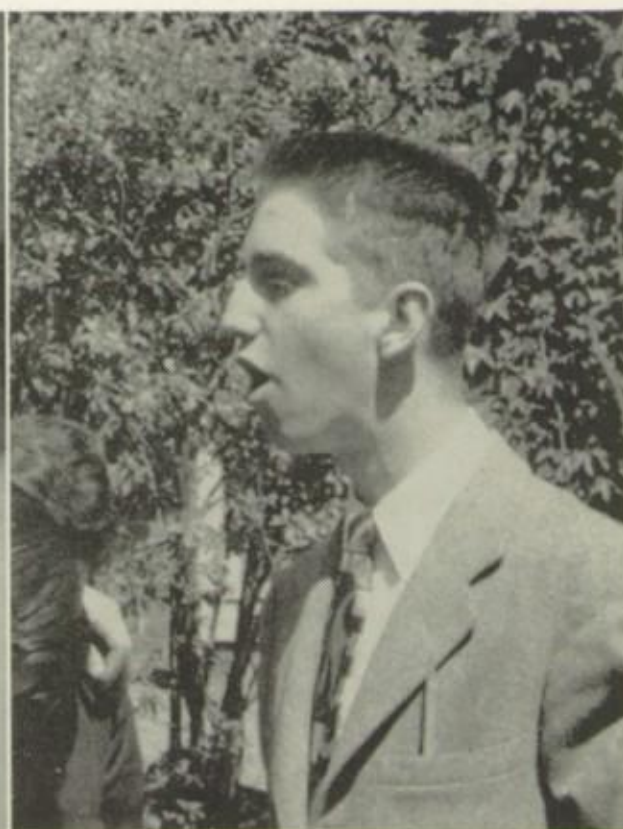
Dramatic Club: '51

Honor Society: '49, '50, '51

Cum Laude Society: '51

Cum Laude

"That's the greatest ever."



CLARKE HAWTHORNE STAPLES

Beacon Street, Marblehead, Mass.

"Bud" "Stape"

Age: 19

Entered: 1949

College: *Colby*

Football: '50

Crew: '51

Second Crew: '50

Wrestling: '51

Glee Club: '49, '50, Business Manager '51

Dormitory Committee: '51

"If you want me, call me at Pat's."



ROBERT HAROLD STUDLEY

Bullard Road, Weston, Mass.

"Stud" "Bob"

Age: 18

Entered: 1948

College: *Middlebury*

Soccer: '49, '50

Basketball: '50, '51

Baseball: '51

Disciplinary Committee: '51

Yearbook Business Board: '51

"Walll now, gentlemen."





THEODORE LOREN TILLOTSON

179 Clifton Street, Belmont, Mass.

"Ted" "Tillie"

Age: 18

Entered: 1942

College: *Harvard*

Yearbook Board: Business Manager '51

Sextant Board: Business Manager '49

Work Squad: '47, '48, '49, '50, '51

Rifle Club: '48

Dramatic Club: Business Manager '51

Dance Committee: '51

Athletic Association Store Committee: '51

Faculty Letter of Commendation

"I'm going down to Ellie's."



WILLIAM LEWIS TODD, JR.

27 Appleton Street, Waltham, Mass.

"Bill" "Toad"

Age: 17

Entered: 1945

College: *Harvard*

Second Team Football: Manager '49

Second Team Baseball: '51

Work Squad: '49, '50, '51

"But sir —"



DAVID LAURENCE TURLEY
324 Park Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

"Dave"

Age: 18 Entered: 1948

College: *Holy Cross*

Football: '48, '49, '50

Baseball: '49, '50

Yearbook Circulation Board: '51

"Come now, Mr. Funk."



HOWARD ULFELDER, JR.
15 Sheffield Road, Winchester, Mass.

"Howie" "Yogi"

Age: 17 Entered: 1944

College: *Harvard*

Football: '49, '50

Basketball: '51

Baseball: '50, '51

Glee Club: '46, '47, '48, '51

Yearbook Editorial Board: '51

Dance Committee: '51

Langdon Prouty Baserunning Trophy: '51

Honor Society: '45

"Beat it with a stick."





FRED GRIFFITH WALSH

2819 Country Club Lane, Charlotte,
North Carolina

"Moose" "Tennessee"

Age: 17

Entered: 1947

College: *Davidson*

Football: '50

Work Squad: '49, '50, '51

Honor Society: '50

"George! You know what I mean?"



DONALD WAYNE WALTERS

242 Otis Street, West Newton, Mass.

"Bucky"

Age: 18

Entered: 1949

College: *Middlebury*

Football: '50

Hockey: '50, '51

Baseball: '50, '51

Glee Club: '50, '51

Rifle Club: '51

Dance Committee: Chairman '51

Yearbook Circulation Board: '51

"No, I didn't run into a lawnmower."



ROBERT DE COURCY WARD
Beaver Pond Road, Lincoln, Mass.
"Bob"

Age: 19 Entered: 1948

College: *Hamilton*

Soccer: '50
Tennis: '49
Glee Club: '49, '50, '51
Dramatic Club: '49, '50, Vice-President '51
Sextant Board: Business Manager '51
Dance Committee: '51

"Gee, that's terrific!"



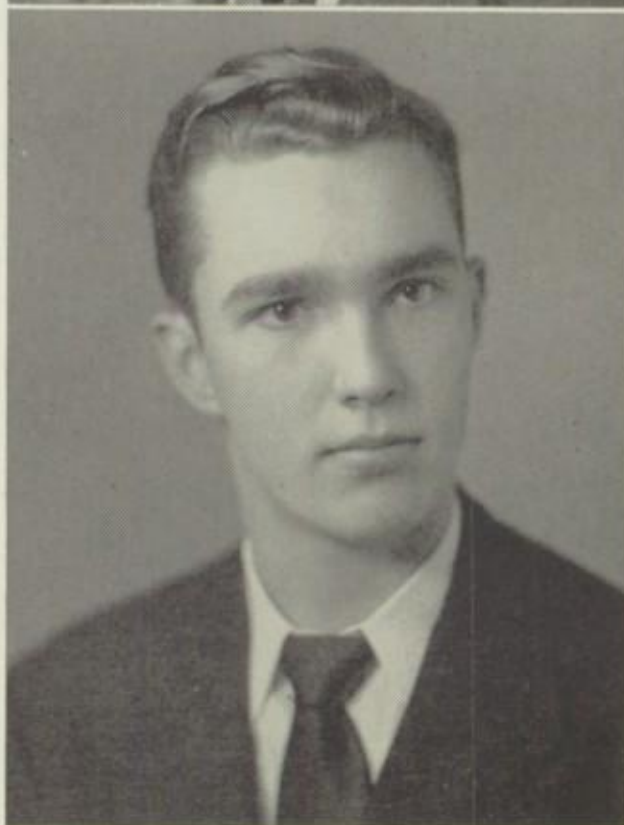
ROBERT KEITH WATSON
22 Brettwood Road, Belmont, Mass.
"Bob"

Age: 19 Entered: 1943

College: *Harvard*

Soccer: '50
Second Team Hockey: '49, '50
Work Squad: '49, '50, '51
Yearbook Business Board: '51

"That's terrible, Govan."





MERRILL CHASE WELLES, JR.

19 Dorset Road, Belmont, Mass.

"Pete"

Age: 19

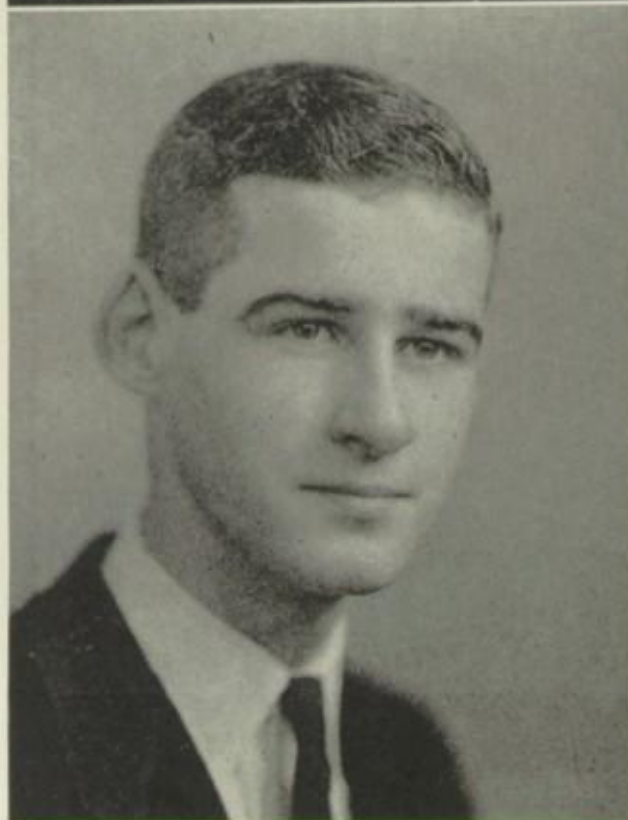
Entered: 1949

Football: Manager '50

Second Team Hockey: '50

Glee Club: '51

"You fat fag."



PETER CALVERT WILSON

Garland Road, Concord, Mass.

"Pete" "Clem"

Age: 19

Entered: 1945

College: *Swarthmore*

Crew: Manager '49, '50

Second Team Hockey: '50, '51

Glee Club: '50, '51

Rifle Club: '48, '49

Work Squad: '49, '50

Canteen Committee: '51

Yearbook Business Board: '50

"This is NOT my class."





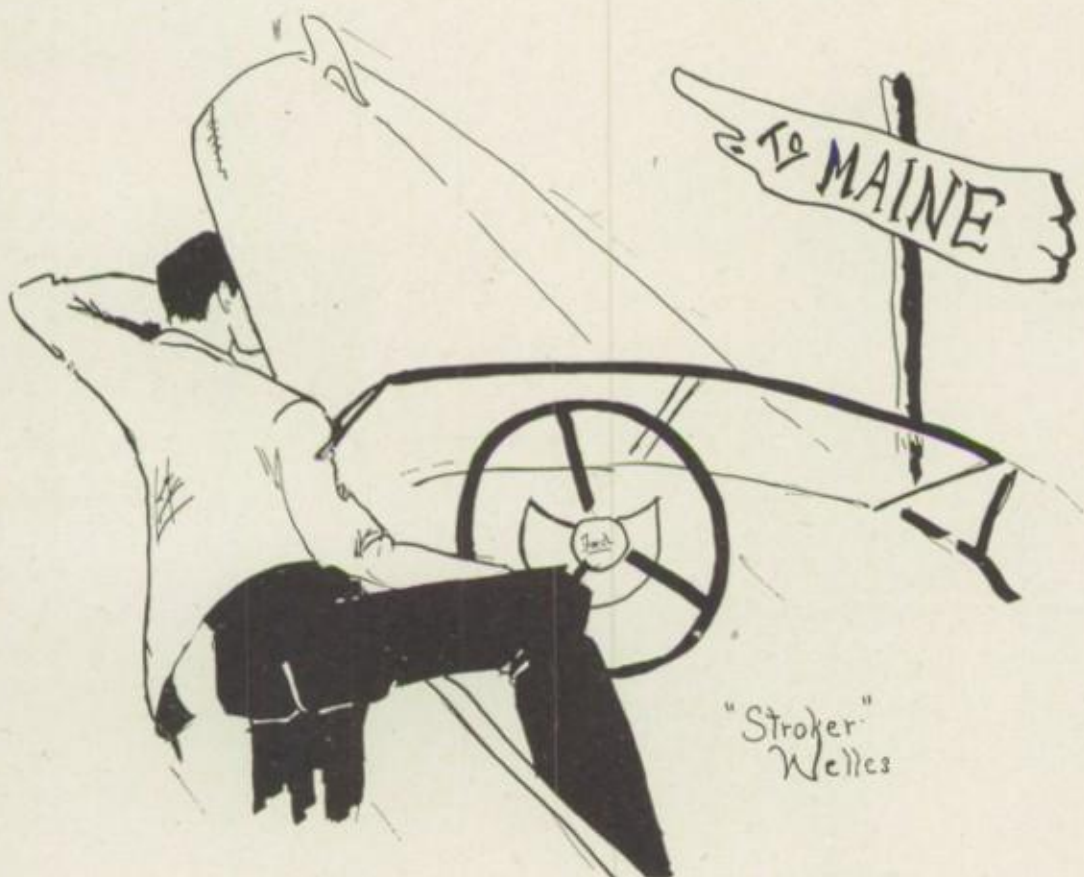
Jimmy



Big Bill



Joe Lussier



"Stroker" Welles



Eddie Pride



President

"Fran Scan"



Bobby Blocklow



"Copey"



Tennessee Walsh



Davis



Garr



Robin



Bob Ward



Pete Bryce

ON THE AIR



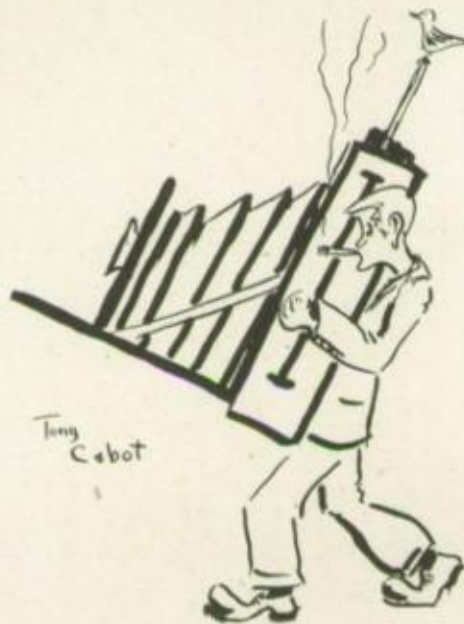
"Smedly"



Mick Jurley



Watson



Tony Cabot



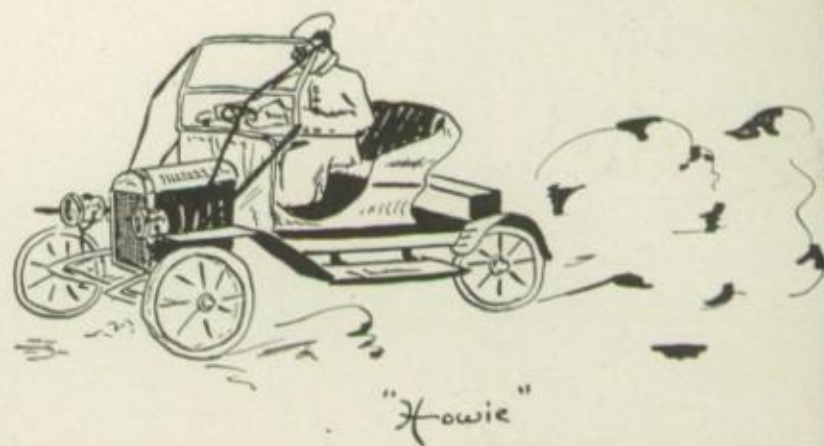
"Buddha"



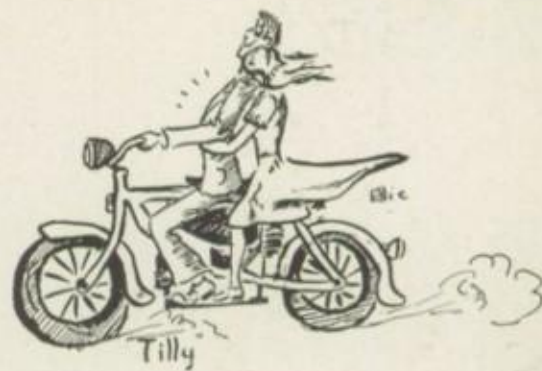
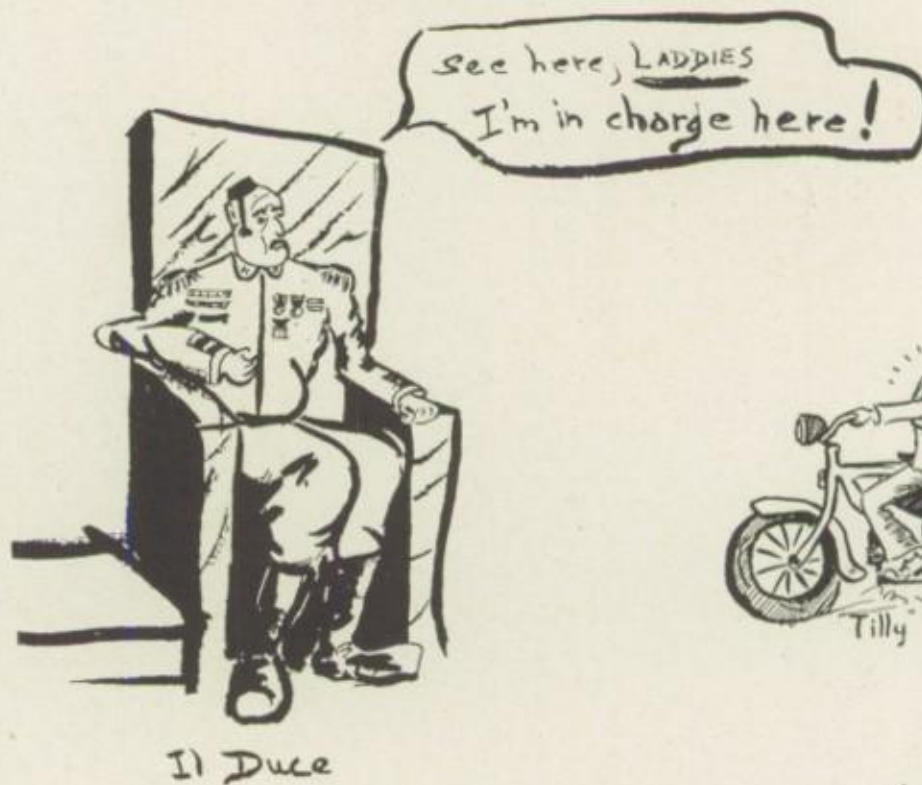
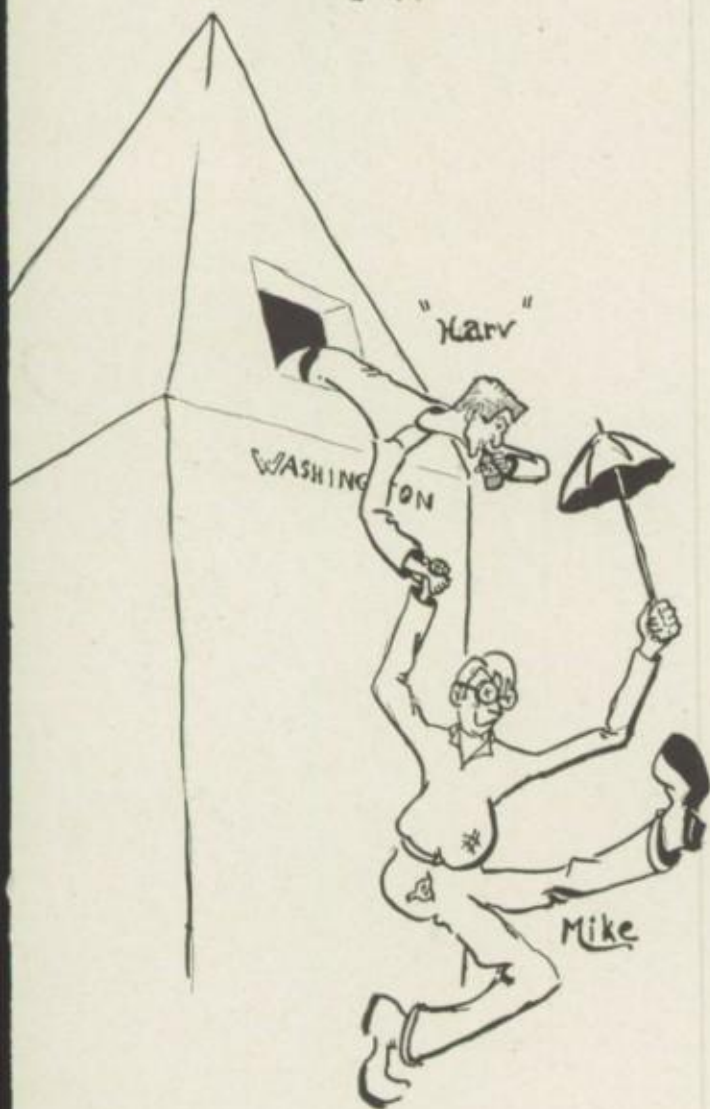
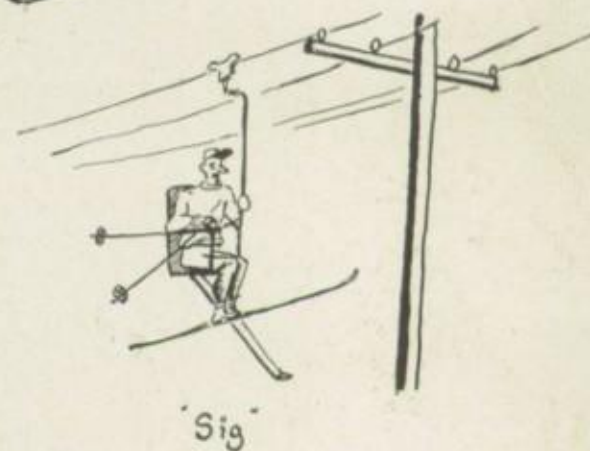
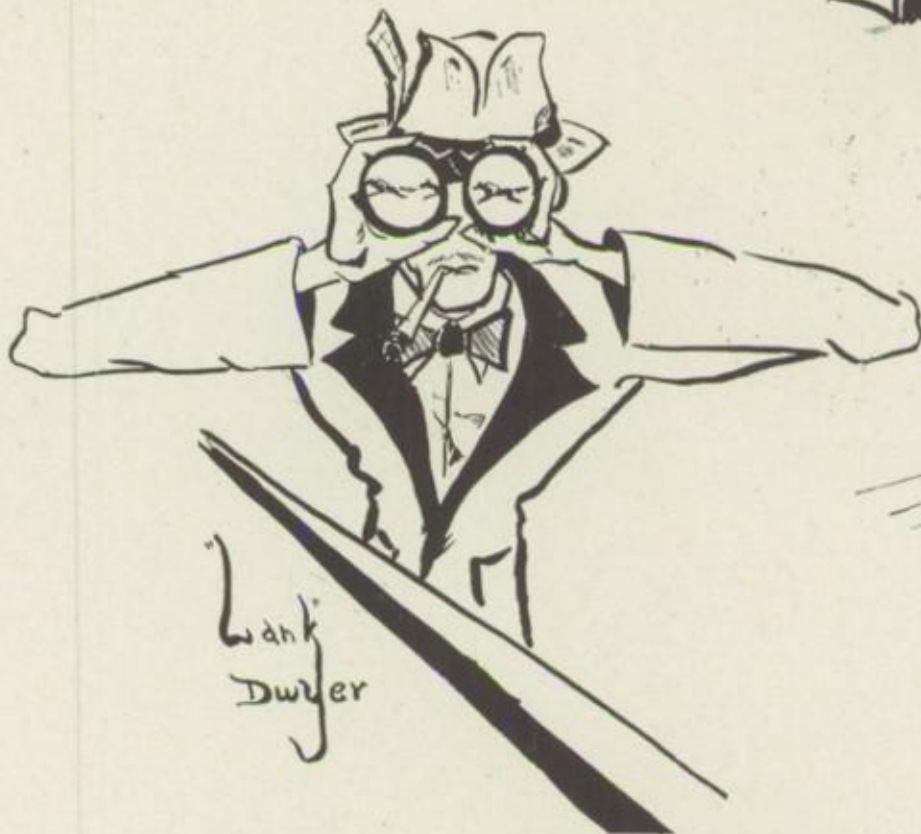
Pete Wilson

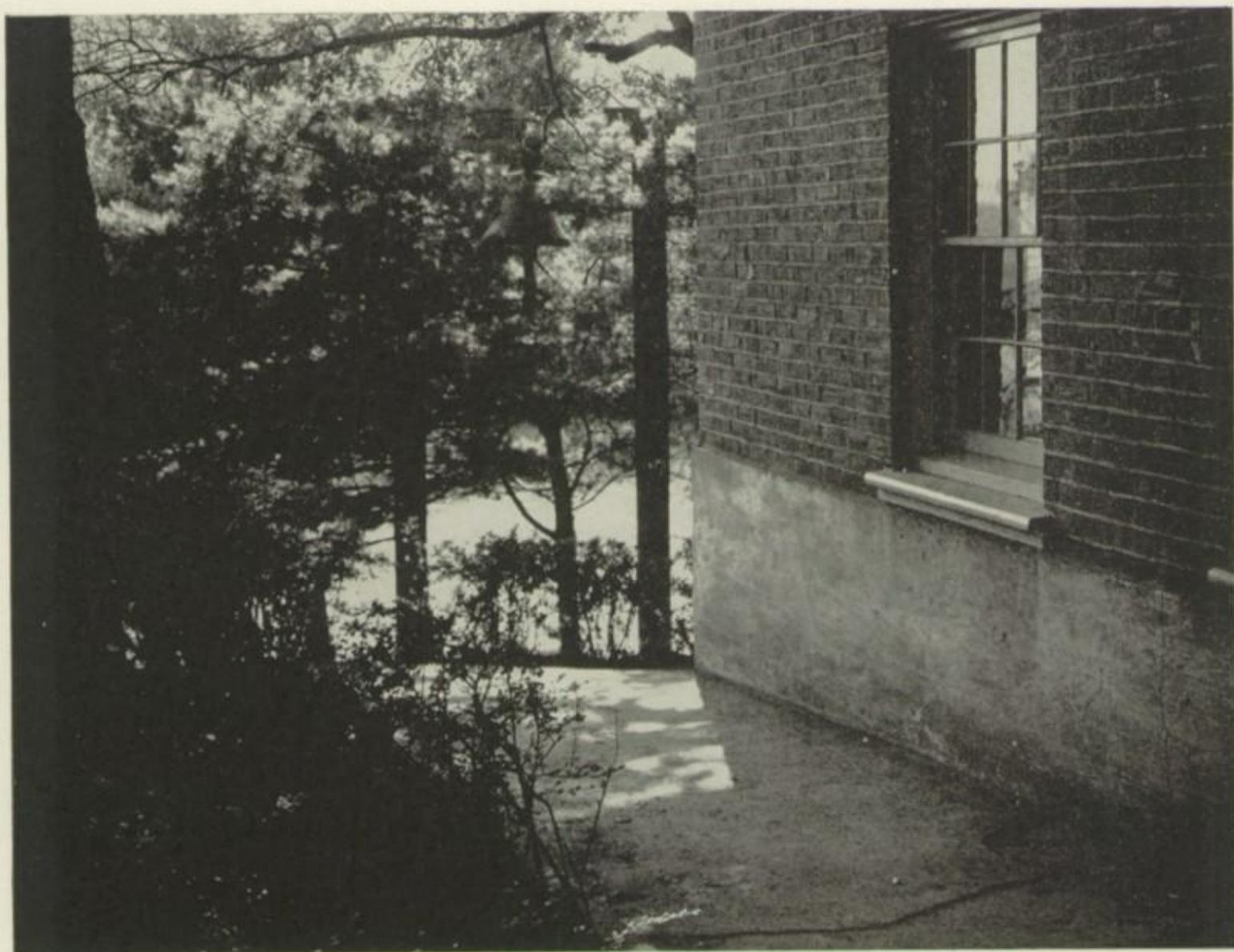


Bagle Starr



"Howie"





The



School



FIFTH FORM

First row: Fleck, Henderson, Kingman, Perry, Snider, Nickerson, Forg, Cummins, Sullivan. *Second row:* J. Smith, Aitken, Burns, Foster, Devine, Cleary, Grannis, Kirk, Johnson. *Third row:* Manly, Whitman, Rochford, Pierce, Grozier, Goldthwait. *Fourth row:* A. Murray, R. Haskell, Hurlbut, Ells, Harrison, Cooke, D. Little. *Fifth row:* Beckett, Coon, Edgerton, Lewis, Blume, Green, Donovan.



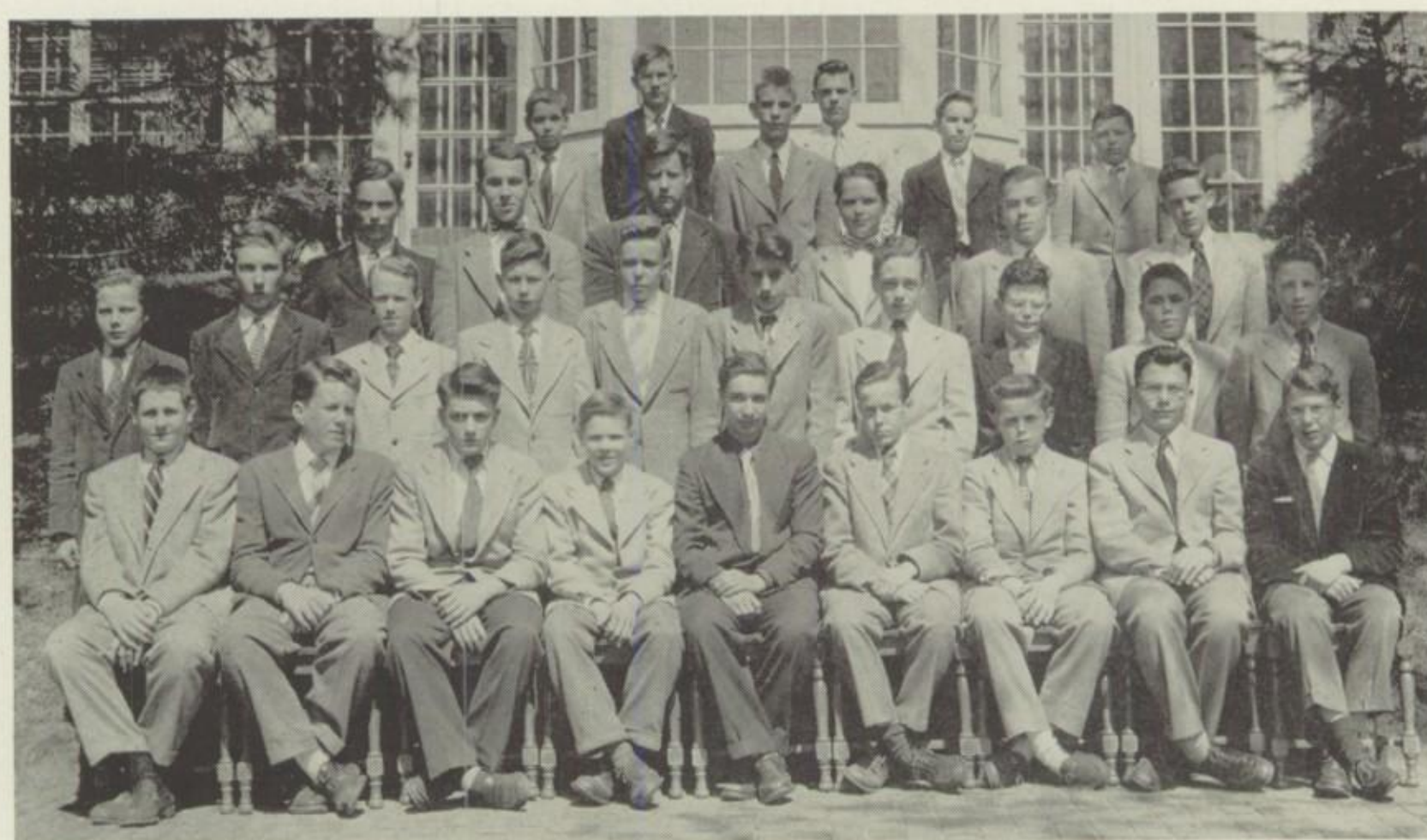
FOURTH FORM

First row: Thompson, Dunn, Banker, Scully, A. Smith, L. Cabot, Campbell, Nichols, Ferguson. *Second row:* Burchard, Gragg, F. Moulton, Goldman, Chaikin, Gahan, Hurd, Reichson, J. Murray. *Third row:* Worthen, Hoyt, Rogers, Birnie, Tellier, Edmunds. *Fourth row:* Ober, Sellman, Howland, Crane.



THIRD FORM

First row: P. Davis, Doherty, Perlmutter, Hershman, Flint, Burgess, Rousseau, Frost, Helms. *Second row:* Laffoley, P. Repetto, Meehan, Innocenti, W. Spence, Hersee, Lee, R. Hill, Fernandez. *Third row:* Thomas, Goodell, McNeil, Hobbs, Emerson, P. Stevens, Camp, Carney.



SECOND FORM

First row: Taylor, O'Neil, Miner, MacMahon, Togneri, Eaton, Clark, N. Blacklow, Federer. *Second row:* Benda, Shaw, Burch, R. Repetto, J. Wilson, Hunt, Swift, Freeman, Yood, Wilkins. *Third row:* Taber, W. Kellett, Doty, Murphy, Nazor, Elwell. *Fourth row:* Canfield, Griswold, Fox, Parkhill, T. Mostrom, Cain.



First row: Schaffer, Reginald Howe, Robert Howe, W. Davidson, Densmore, Robert Haskell, Egan, Dewhirst, Fenollosa, Littlefield. *Second row:* C. Welch, Blackman, Zimmerman, Rollins, Turnbull, R. Mostrom, Pokross, Crone, Heck, O'Neil. *Third row:* S. Wilcox, Hayes, J. Wilcox, Hammond, Daley, H. Davidson, Thomson, Allison, W. Hill, Peter, Gardner. *Fourth row:* Hawkins, Robie, W. Welch, Bates, Burke, Leavitt, R. de l'Etoile, Cunningham, R. Spence, Richard Howe. *Not included:* R. Kellett, E. Moulton, Ladd, Brainard.

The Lower School

The Lower School rounded out its fifth year in the new building. The Pawnees finally won the Intramural Cup for the second time, pushed by the Mohawks right down to the final week. There was a new face on the faculty. Mr. Edward Harrington took over Class Seven science with wonderful results: the Science Room is wholly done over with the Brewster Bird Collection on the walls, natural history has flourished, and with Mr. Gregg helping ornithology has been revived. Class seven, working under Mr. Innis, constructed a bell tower for the original School bell. Reg Howe, son of Richard Howe '33 and grandson of the School's founder, Dr. Howe, rang it for the first time in the new location. A choir of Lower Schoolers, under Mr. Burroughs's direction, sang over the radio from the Morgan Memorial Chapel. Class presidents this year were Bobby Howe for Class Five, Richy Mostrom for Class Six, and Bill Cunningham for Class Seven.

On March eighth the Lower School again presented a musical production. The same team of Mr. Togneri direction, Mr. Burroughs music, and Mr. Mulliken script turned out another hit. Called *Bow Down, Sailor*, the show portrayed a group of pirates and their troubles with the lovely maidens of Damazonia, a tropical island. Leads were played by Richard Gully and Bob Daley, sharing the part of Captain Bluster, by Chris Thomson as the Queen of Damazonia, Dick de l'Etoile as an Adventurous Pirate, and Don Bates as a Breathless Pirate. Others in the cast included Richy Mostrom, Ted Welch, Bill Pokross, Steve Wilcox, Pete Gardner (subbing for Walter Welch) and Jay Davidson. Mr. Gregg's stage crew did a grand job with the sets, which were

the best in years. He was aided by stage hands Ted Moulton and Gus Rose. Mothers, and especially Mrs. Togneri, helped with the girls' costumes.

Lower School sports were not the strong point this year. Teams were light and inexperienced, but morale held up despite losses. The Midget football team lost to Fessenden twice, 20-0 and 40-0, to Friends', 25-0, to Brown and Nichols once, 25-6, and to Park, 20-13. A tie with Browne and Nichols, 6-6, was the one brighter spot. Walt Welch usually started at right end, with Daley or Gully at right tackle, Cunningham at guard, Hawkins or Turnbull center, Rose at the other guard, Bates or Robie tackle, and Dick Howe or Spence at left end. Backs included Dave Canfield and Bob Cain from Form II, Hammond and de l'Etoile, with Jay Davidson and Allison as alternates. The Pups fared little better, losing to Meadowbrook, 27-6 and 14-13, then to Fessenden, 20-13, and to Fay, 49-0. They did win over the Day School, 33-0, in six-man football. The starting line included Shaffer, Hayes, Peter, Kellett, Pokross, Gardner, and Haskell. Richy Mostrom did a good job at quarterback, aided by other backs Hill, Egan, and Rollins.

Hockey saw somewhat better results, the team splitting with Fessenden, 6-4 and 2-4, and winning over Browne and Nichols, 5-1 and 5-4. Two combination Lower School and Form II games were played informally with the Fenn and Fessenden varsity squads. Regulars included Allison, de l'Etoile, and Jay Davidson up forward, supported by Turnbull, Crone, Spence, and Mcstrom. Good defense work was turned in by Leavitt and Jonny Wilcox, aided by Burke, Daley, and Blackman, with Thomson and Walt Welch at goal.

Basketball saw the Lower School win one out of four games, losing to Park twice, 38-28 and 50-41, and to the Boston Cadets, 41-21, but winning over Parkhurst, 24-23. Hammond, Allison, Jonny Wilcox, Dick Howe, and Leavitt usually started the games. The Pups played two informal games with the Parkhurst seconds.

In baseball, the teams did much to lift the athletic season. The Midgets scored wins over Parkhurst, 5-3, over Fenn, with the help of a few Second Formers, 5-0, and over Friends', 13-9. The Pups defeated Belmont Day twice but bowed to Meadowbrook in two encounters.

Finals for the Barker Debating Trophy were held in the Chapel this year with Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Mulliken as judges. The Iriquois team of Cunningham, Daley, Ted Welch, and Don Robie, alternate, were the winners. In tennis, Bruce Hammond took Dave Peter in the finals to win the annual singles tournament. At Prize Day, Peter Blackman and Jay Davidson won the top Art Prizes, and Dick de l'Etoile was awarded the Burroughs Music Prize. In project work the Gregg prizes went to Dave Hawkins, Ted Welch, and Parker Ladd. Bill Cunningham received the Director's Prize as the outstanding boy in Class Seven.

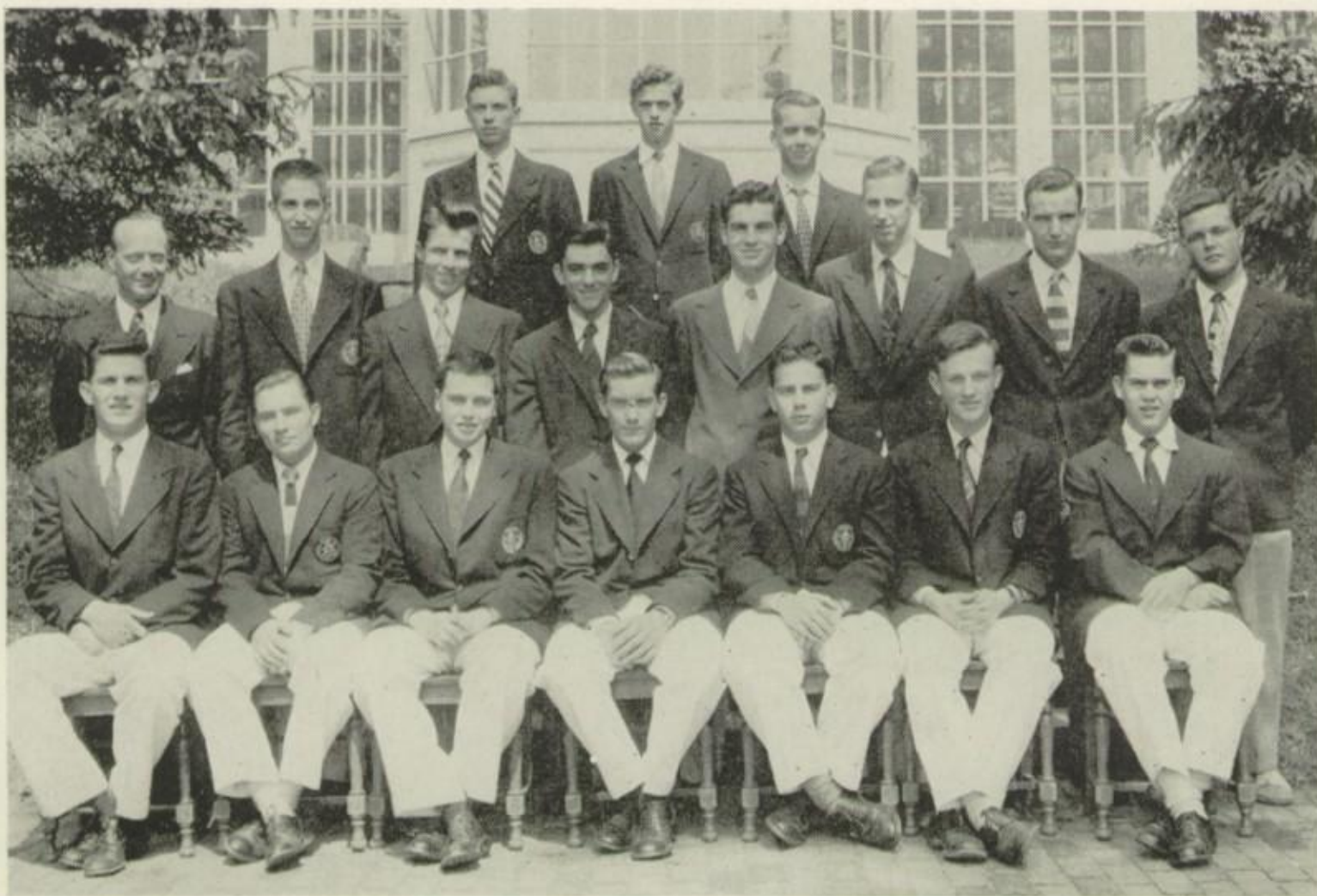




Acti



ivities



YEARBOOK BOARD

First row: Scanlan, W. Little, Tillotson, Casner, R. Blacklow, C. Cabot, Draper. *Second row:* Mr. Willey, H. Smith, Faulkner, Ulfelder, Govan, Cranney, Turley, Walters. *Third row:* Todd, T. Davis, Barnes.

Yearbook

Editor-in-Chief
TRUMAN CASNER

Editorial Board

WENTWORTH BARNES
ROBERT BLACKLOW
GARR CRANNEY
THEODORE DAVIS

FRANCIS SCANLAN
HARVEY SMITH
HOWARD ULFELDER

Photography Board
CHILTON CABOT, *Chairman*

Art Board
BENJAMIN DRAPER, *Chairman*

Business Board
THEODORE TILLOTSON, *Chairman*

BURTON FAULKNER
WILFRED LITTLE

JOHN GOVAN
WILLIAM TODD

Circulation Board
DONALD WALTERS
DAVID TURLEY

Faculty Adviser
MR. JOSEPH WILLEY

Student Council

Under the direction of President Scanlan this year's Council undertook new responsibilities as well as carrying on their annual functions. Perhaps the most striking success was the School store, which netted more than \$400 toward athletic transportation in its first year of operation. The Council also approved a motion permitting Fifth Formers to acquire School blazers and rings at the end of their junior year. Other new activities included the drafting of a constitution for and in co-operation with the disciplinary committee and the supervision of the School pound for a short period.

The Council also put the honor system into effect in three classes, though the Sixth Form was unable to incorporate it on a larger scale. It also met with the new boys before the opening of School to orient them to the vari-

ous aspects of School life. Soon after, bus proctors were appointed for the Winchester and Cambridge buses. Proctors approved by the Headmaster were also appointed for study hall and library supervision.

Members of the Council attended a convention held at the Browne and Nichols School which discussed the importance and place of religion in secondary schools.

For the first time the annual charity appeal was conducted in two separate drives. The Council felt that in previous years the organization of the drive had left much to be desired. Consequently, Form quotas were established and three members of each Form were appointed to collect the money. The full quota of \$580 was achieved, \$565 of which was allocated to thirteen charities. A balance remains of \$95 for next year's fund.



STUDENT COUNCIL

First row: Beckett, Cranney, Scanlan, Casner, Pierce. *Second row:* Gahan, P. Stevens.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

First row: Perry, Gill, Casner, Scanlan, H. Smith. *Second row:* Mr. Maxwell, Hurlbut, Cranney, Pierce, Mr. Keller, Mr. Koslowski.

Athletic Council

This year's Athletic Council, under the leadership of Truman Casner as president and Will Little as secretary, made some important and much needed changes in the athletic regulations of the School.

The first and most difficult problem which faced the Council was that of training. The football season pointed up the problem of how to handle a player who has broken training. No consistent policy had been followed in the past, and this had led to lax training. The Council therefore drew up a set of rules which were readily approved by the Headmaster. These rules dispel any doubts as to the penalties involved if any player violates the training requirements, which are clearly stated. The players are put on their honor in this matter, and it is the sincere hope of the

Council that the clarification of the training rules will lead to even better teams.

The awarding of varsity letters was another matter which lacked clear-cut rules. A new system was adopted this year and found to be far superior to the previous methods. All letters are now awarded on an impersonal basis. A minimum number of periods, innings, or minutes in which a player must participate in order to receive a letter is set by the Council before it learns how long any individual member of a team has played. Exceptions in the cases of especially deserving players can always be made by vote of the Council.

The Council congratulates Dave Perry on his election as next year's president, and it is hoped that the School will continue its fine support of this vital committee.

Sextant

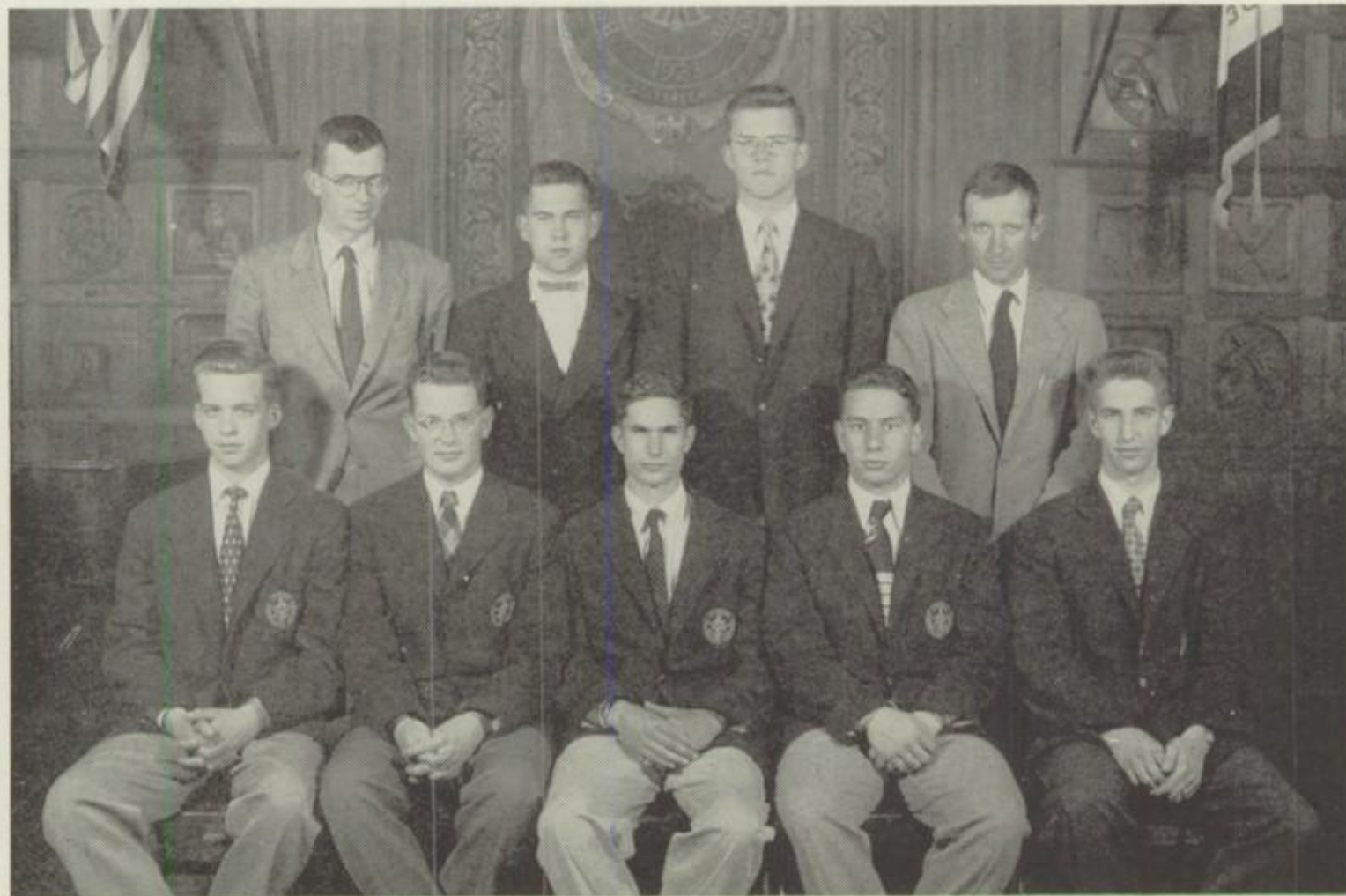
The reorganization of the *Sextant* was completed with the first issue this year. The new *Sextant* was directed by five boards, with a Sixth Former as editor of each, and an editor-in-chief. Harvey Smith was editor of the literary board, Robin Barnes of the news board, Robert Blacklow of the sports board, Ben Draper of the art board, and Bob Ward of the business board. Tony Porter as editor-in-chief did a wonderful job in coordinating these boards into one smooth-running machine.

Despite the proficiency of Bob Ward in getting ads, the *Sextant* also sponsored two one-act plays, a dance, and a paper drive to help meet the rising costs of publication.

The issues this year featured three excellent compositions by Bill Whitman, winner of the *Sextant* prose prize. Several fine poems also

appeared, and a dramatic monologue by Bob Blacklow won the poetry prize. Mr. Funk, Mr. Jenney, and Mr. Duncan contributed entertaining articles to the magazine in line with the new *Sextant* policy of asking the faculty for contributions. Ben Draper produced some excellent pen and ink drawings, as did Peter Stevens and Ted Harrison. The editorials of Tony Porter have dealt with not only the policy of the magazine and the attitude of the School toward it but also the life and faults of the student body.

The *Sextant* wishes to thank the faculty advisers, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Ryerson, and Mr. Togneri, for their work with the various boards and especially to thank Mr. Funk, the chief adviser, without whose help and guidance publication would not be possible.



SEXTANT BOARD

First row: Barnes, Ward, Porter, R. Blacklow, H. Smith. Second row: Mr. Ryerson, Draper, Ellis, Mr. Duncan.



GLEE CLUB

First row: Green, T. Davis, Flint, Ulfelder, W. Little, Mr. Burroughs, Ward, Draper, Hurd, Sigourney. *Second row:* Gahan, Perlmutter, P. Mostrom, Lee, D. Little, Blume, Manly, R. MacArthur, R. Hill, Walters, R. Blacklow, Banker. *Third row:* Goodell, C. Cabot, Tosi, A. de l'Etoile, Harrington, Whitman, Hurlbut, Grozier, Thompson, Staples, Emerson, Hoyt, Rochford.

Glee Club

The Glee Club did not give its annual Christmas concert, but prepared instead for its third annual joint concert with Walnut Hill on Friday evening, March sixteenth. This program consisted of seventeen numbers, six by each glee club and five by the combined choruses. John Grozier sang an excellent baritone solo, "The Turtle Dove," accompanied by the two choruses. A highlight of the evening was Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," played by Miss Bertha Seifert and sung by the combined glee clubs.

On Sunday afternoon, May twentieth, the joint glee clubs of Belmont Hill, Browne and Nichols, Roxbury Latin, and St. Mark's gave an outdoor concert on the football field. Dr. Marshall Bartholomew, eminent musical director of the Yale Glee Club, was guest conductor. Despite the limited time the schools

had to practice together, the concert went off smoothly. Our deep thanks go to Dr. Bartholomew for his graciousness in taking time from his busy schedule to conduct the first in what promises to be an annual affair.

The annual graduation concert was held in the field house on the evening of June seventh. In addition to the regular program of the Glee Club, there were several entertaining selections by the quartet of Bob Blacklow, Bill Whitman, Clarke Staples, and Will Little, an excellent bass solo by Staples, and three very fine piano numbers by Blacklow.

The thanks of the Glee Club go to our director, Mr. Burroughs, and our accompanist, Mr. Funk. Without their untiring efforts the club could not go far. Again, a word of deep appreciation and thanks from the graduating members of the club.

Dramatic Club

The 1950-1951 season was a highly successful one for the Belmont Hill Dramatic Club. It not only upheld its high reputation but also broadened its activities.

In the fall the club presented the first Shakespearean play of its career, *The Merchant of Venice*. The production of this play was no easy undertaking; and although previous School plays had involved much hard work, Mr. Funk and Mr. Duncan knew that this one would call for even more. Because of the large size of the cast, Mr. Funk assigned most of the major parts and began rehearsing even before summer vacation had begun. The play was given in Sanders Theatre in Cambridge. We were fortunate to obtain this theatre not only because of the excellent acoustics but also because the stage resembles an Elizabethan one in many ways. To add to the effect the play was presented with a minimum of scenery and properties but with elaborate costuming. The performance, given to a large and appreciative audience, was highly successful and marked a

significant advance in the prestige of Belmont Hill dramatics. The cast included Robin Barnes as Shylock, Theodore Davis as Bassanio, Harvey Smith as Antonio, and Bainbridge Coon as Gratiano. The feminine leads were portrayed by Roger Cogswell as Portia and Benjamin Draper as Jessica. John Grozier was a superbly comic Launcelot Gobbo.

The club carried on by producing on February third two one act plays, the mystery drama *Banquo's Chair* and the farce comedy *Home Life of a Buffalo*. Harrison and Edgerton starred in the former, while Ben Draper and Rick Hill as mother and son brilliantly supported Mr. Funk's fine performance in the part of a vaudeville hoofer in the latter.

In the spring the Dramatic Club presented at a Friday morning assembly the short melodrama, *The Great Bottleneck Diamond* or *The Villainous Shah of Shush*, which was immensely enjoyed by the School.

The Club wishes to express its gratitude to and admiration of Mr. Funk, director and actor, and Mr. Duncan, backstage genius.



DRAMATIC CLUB

First row: Cogswell, Barnes, Ward, T. Davis, Coon, Whitman, H. Smith. Second row: Flint, Draper, Hurd, Snider, Pierce, J. Murray, R. Hill, Mr. Duncan. Third row: Edgerton, Harrison, D. Little.



WORK SQUAD

First row: Lussier, Walsh, Young, Tillotson, Pride, A. Smith, Hurd. *Second row:* Burch, Burns, W. Spence, Snider, Frye, Campbell, L. Cabot, Doherty. *Third row:* F. Moulton, Innocenti, Edgerton, Lewis, Harrison, Cummins. *Fourth row:* Devine, Casner, Banker, Nowak, Ober, Watson, Faulkner, J. Smith.

Work Squad

Again this year Mr. Koslowski's Work Squad received good support from the student body, which enabled Mr. Kos to carry through many improvements in the School grounds and also to keep well ahead of the daily maintenance tasks.

Besides doing a fine job of getting the athletic fields in shape and completing the renovation of the hockey rinks, the Work Squad made some notable improvements in the School plant. The lower garages were given a sorely needed coat of paint. A new fence was constructed at the baseball diamond to replace the old one. During the spring term the main efforts of the Work Squad were concentrated on the driveway in front of the new building. The boys filled in the many potholes in the parking lot and started the rebuilding of the stone wall which borders it.

This work is all in preparation for the macadam surface which is to be put on later.

Not to be overlooked in the accomplishments of the Work Squad are its daily jobs, such as dumping the papers and ashes and keeping the School grounds neat. Since the Work Squad has taken over these tasks, the maintenance crew has been able to devote its time to more skilled jobs.

The value of the Work Squad cannot, however, be measured entirely by its material accomplishments. Over the few years of its existence it has changed the entire outlook of the boys toward doing extra work for the School, and we are sure that this new spirit will continue. Such a spirit has been most evident in the work of Ted Tillotson, who on Prize Day received a letter of commendation, voted unanimously by the Faculty, for his efforts on behalf of the School.

Rifle Club

This year proved to be a valuable building year for Mr. Robert Rice, director of the Rifle Club. With a serious lack of interest in riflery prevailing in the upper forms, Mr. Rice was forced to choose his team from the younger boys of the School. With only mediocre equipment and a young, inexperienced team, Belmont Hill met some of the strongest competition in New England.

For their first match, Mr. Rice took the team, composed of Cogswell, Edmunds, McNeil, Hunt, Frost, and Carney, to Andover for the New England Tournament. Andover, Exeter, St. Paul's, and Tabor were the other competitors. Each member of the team fired twenty rounds, ten prone and ten standing, and the best five out of six scores were used. The Hill team did not show as well as expected as they compiled a total of 771 points which

placed them last. Tabor's 870 points won the tourney. Cogswell was the Hill's high scorer with 92 prone and 80 standing.

The team traveled to Tabor for its next match and showed great improvement as they lost to the New England champions by only 30 points. Cogswell's scores of 98 prone and 84 standing were high for Belmont. For their final match the team went to Exeter and lost by the thumping score of 960 to 826.

In the spring the School made a very creditable showing under the Army Qualification Program by which the government sends free ammunition to the school in certain amounts regulated by the scores achieved.

It should be pointed out that this Belmont Hill rifle team was composed of Fourth Formers or below, while its competition was almost entirely seniors. The future looks promising.



RIFLE CLUB

First row: Carney, Cogswell, Edmunds, Hunt, McNeil, Frost, Lussier. *Second row:* Banker, Scully, Hobbs, C. Cabot, Emerson, Campbell, Camp, Nichols.



Art

In the face of the more obvious extra-curricular activities such as sports, the Glee Club, and dramatics, the work that is being done in art tends in some cases to be overlooked by those who are not under Mr. Togneri's tutelage. However, due mainly to Mr. Togneri's interest in the development of the boys and his untiring efforts to guide them in their artistic endeavors, art this year, as it has in other years, continued in its own quiet way to be a vitally important part of School activities.

On Field Day, as is the usual custom, an art exhibit which included most of the best work done during the year was held. The large number and high quality of the works exhibited this year indicated both the interest

of the boys in the subject of art and the high calibre of the instruction they had received.

The parents who attend the exhibit are asked to vote on what they consider the best paintings and drawings. The tabulation of these votes gave Benjamin Draper first place, and an art medal was awarded to him on Prize Day. Joseph Innocenti won second place, and Paul Repetto third. A professional jury also voted. This jury chose Peter Stevens for first place, with Benjamin Draper receiving honorable mention. A special award was given to William Davis for his drawings of birds.

The award given each year by Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Togneri for outstanding ability and accomplishment in art was presented this year to Peter Stevens.



Shop

Shop, like art, is an unostentatious extra-curricular activity. Yet down in the shop many boys not only receive excellent instruction from Mr. Innis but also find much enjoyment as they broaden their education.

Mr. Innis this year had a busy schedule. He had classes in all three Lower School grades and in the Second and Third Forms in the Upper School. Furthermore, Mr. Innis devoted a large amount of his time to helping the Sixth Form with their graduation panels.

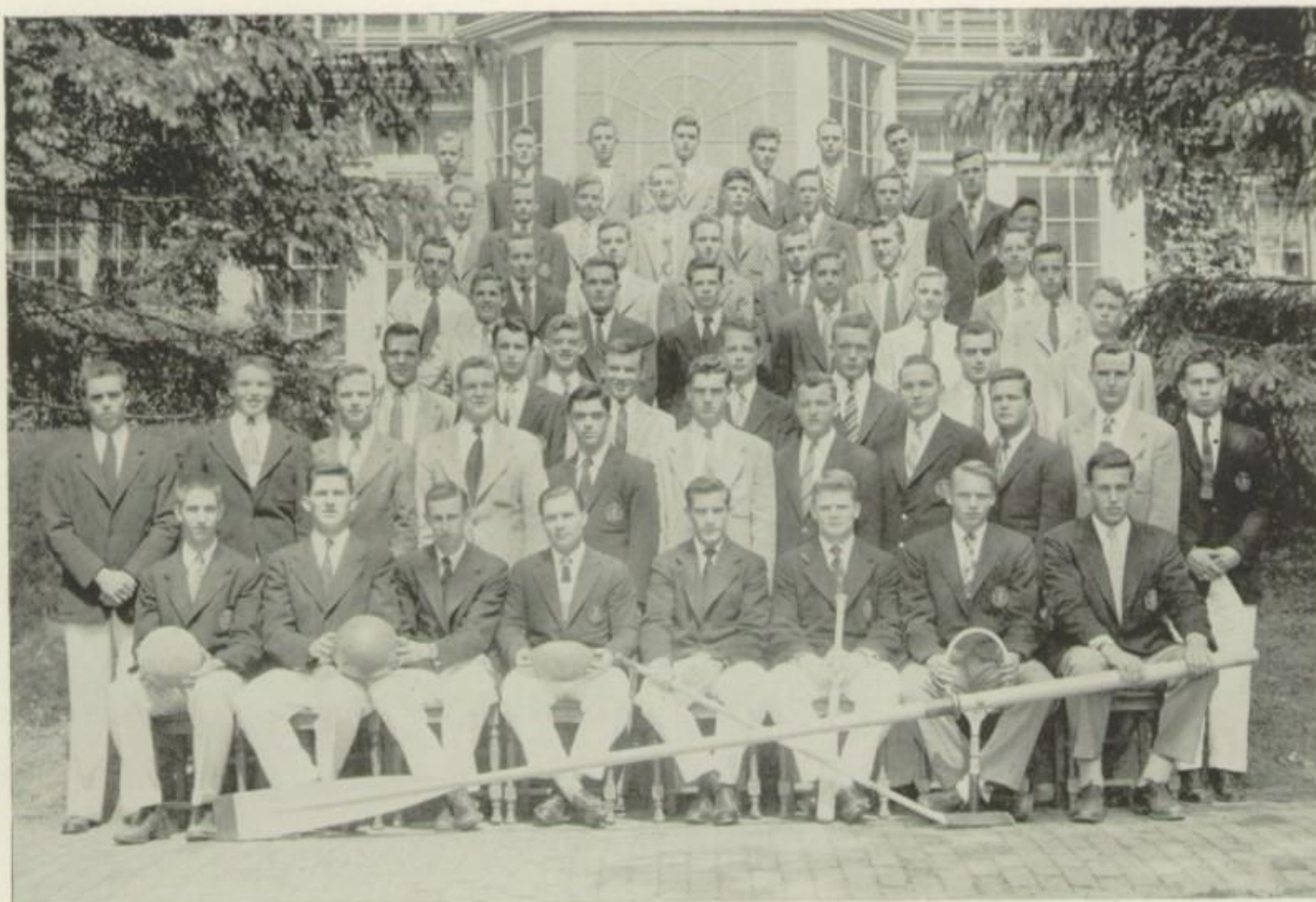
The graduating classes from year to year, and this year is no exception, would find it very hard to come near repaying Mr. Innis for all the work he has done in this respect.

The shop exhibits which were displayed in the field house on Field Day and the Sixth Form panels which were put up in the dining hall at graduation time were truly representative of the fine job that was done in shop this year.

Dance Committee

Two excellent dances were run by the committee, with Don Walters as chairman; and two other dances, one sponsored by the *Sextant* and the other by the Fifth Form, were also given this year. The football dance found the gym festooned with the usual streamers, but the floor marked out as a football field — goal posts included. The Prom, given June

eight, was again highlighted by the Sixth Form cartoons which lined the walls. This fine dance received excellent support from the lower forms. Chappie Arnold did a wonderful job in furnishing all the music. Chairman Walters, along with Tillotson, W. Little, and Ward, deserves congratulations for this year's first-rate dances.



1951 LETTERMEN

First row: H. Smith, Scanlan, Cranney, W. Little, Casner, Gill, Hurlbut, Pierce. *Second row:* Staples, Kingman, Cleary, Devine, Ulfelder, Govan, Pride, Patterson, Walters, Turley, R. Blacklow. *Third row:* Perry, Studley, Grannis, J. Smith, Ward, Thompson, Beckett, A. Smith. *Fourth row:* Fleck, Welles, Whitman, D. Little, Ferguson, Dunn. *Fifth row:* Rochford, Sigourney, Manly, Coon, Burns, Harrington, Burgess. *Sixth row:* A. Murray, Green, Cooke, Snider, Vrotsos, Sellman, Crane, C. Cabot, Perlmutter. *Seventh row:* Thomas, Ells, Frye, Walsh, Meister, R. Copeland, Dwyer.

Lettermen



Athletics



FOOTBALL TEAM

First row: Walters, Ulfelder, Perry, Captain W. Little, Gill, Turley, Coon, Lussier. *Second row:* Manager R. Blacklow, Patterson, C. Cabot, Staples, Beckett, Cleary, Devine, Harrington, Manager Welles, Mr. Mattlage, Mr. Croke. *Third row:* Thompson, Pierce, Walsh, R. Copeland, Meister, Scanlan, Manly.

Football

The 1950 Varsity football team completed the most successful varsity season in several years. The four won, two lost, and one tied record includes victories over St. George's, Roxbury Latin, St. Mark's, and Brooks, a tie with Governor Dummer, and losses to Groton and Middlesex.

In a hard-fought opening game against St. George's, Belmont Hill triumphed for the first time in a decade. Sporting a powerful offense and a stiff, stubborn defense, the Hill emerged victorious, 21-13. Dave Perry scored twice, once on a sixty-five yard off-tackle smash. Fran Scanlan scored the other touchdown on a pass from Jim Gill. Howie Ulfelder converted all three point-after-touchdown kicks. However, Truman Casner and Tony Porter were lost to the team for the remainder of the season with injuries.

Determined to avenge last year's defeat, a



WILLIAM CROKE, *Coach*

spirited Roxbury Latin team nevertheless went down by a score of 20-6. Ulfelder was hurt during the week and could not play; however, he did manage to limp out on the field to kick two extra points. "Bucky" Walters scored three times, displaying his fleetness of foot on many occasions.

Before meeting Belmont Hill, St. Mark's was unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon. The powerful Varsity offense and defense promptly took care of all three distinctions by winning, 13-6. Walters outran the St. Mark's backs to score on a short end sweep. Bill Manly scored the other T.D. on a short pass from quarterback Jim Gill.

Belmont met its Waterloo against an aggressive, powerful Groton eleven, destined to remain undefeated. Groton started quickly and built up a 27-6 lead by half time. The game was never in doubt, although Belmont did close the gap to 13 points in the third period, only to end the game on the short end of a 40-20 score. Perry, Manly, Turley, and Coon shone for Belmont in a losing cause, especially Coon and Turley, whose brilliant defensive play as line backers in this and in subsequent games is often forgotten in favor of the offensive scorers.

The physical beating taken in the last game was still apparent against Governor Dummer one week later. Walters could not play, and this alone was a serious blow to the offense. Looking sluggish and weary on the offense and weak on the defense except near the goal line, Belmont Hill was lucky to escape with a 6-6 tie. Fred Walsh made a spectacular interception of a Governors' pass to stop one drive, and fierce defensive play within the fifteen yard line stopped two or three others. Bill Manly scored in the fourth period to gain the tie, but the extra point was missed.

Belmont Hill met Middlesex at Concord on a cold, rainy day. The field was a quagmire; this hampered the Belmont offense which was set to use a lot of passing in this game. The play was fairly even in the first half, with Belmont leaving the field down only seven points. In the last half, however, the powerful Middlesex single-wing attack was too much for the weakened Varsity. Walters did manage to score the lone Belmont touchdown just as the game ended, averting a shutout. The final score was 26-6.

Determined to make a success of the season,

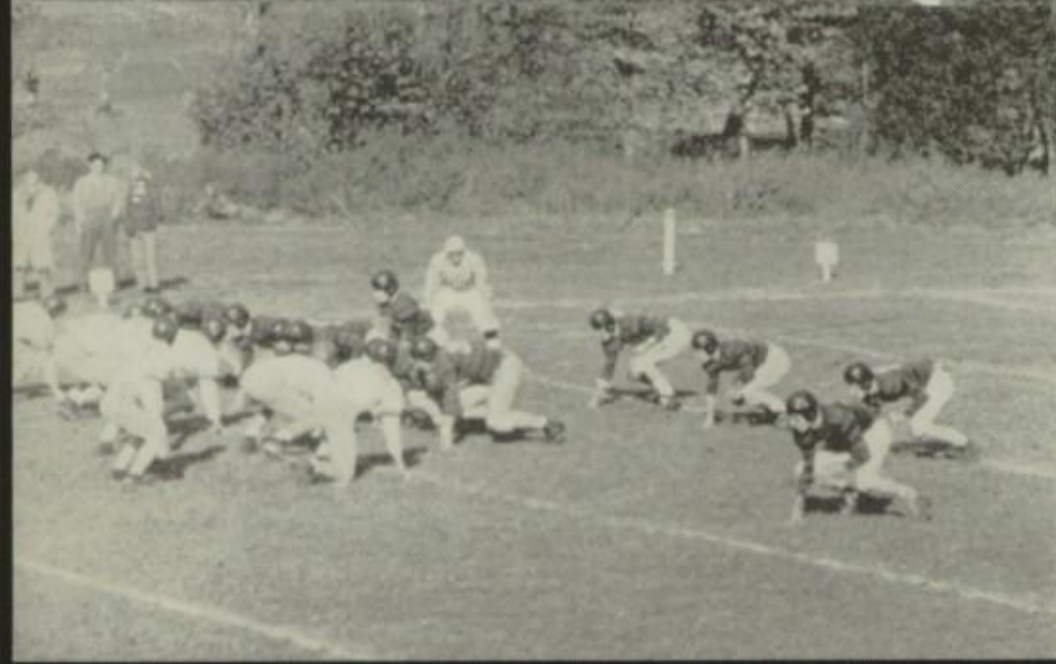
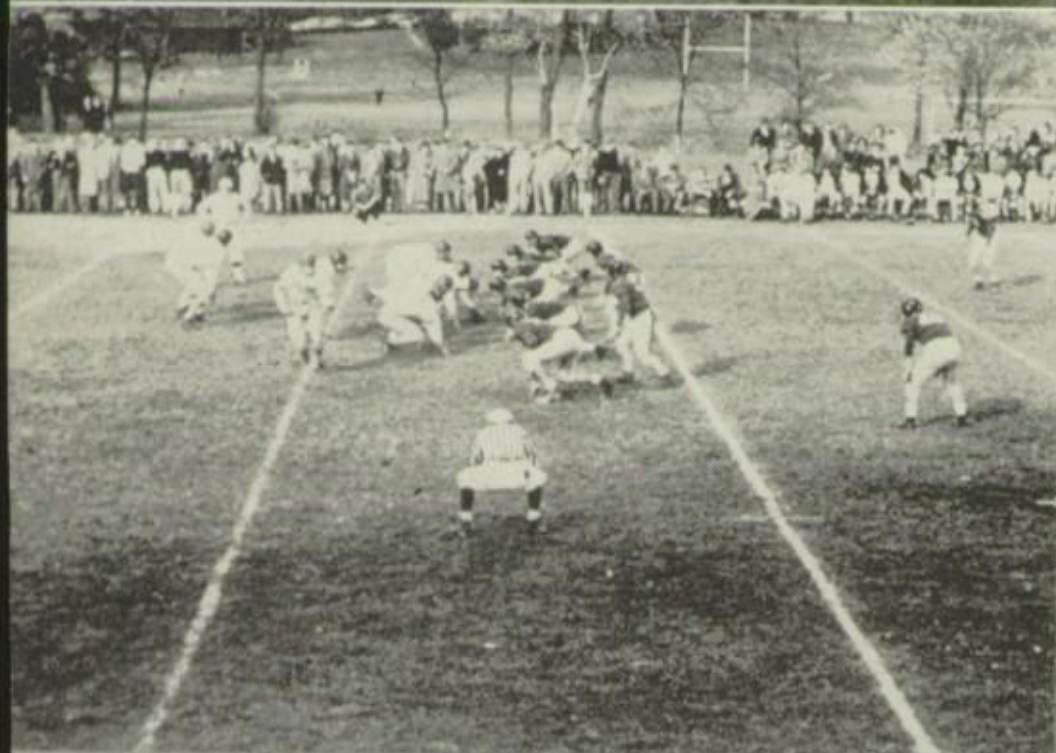
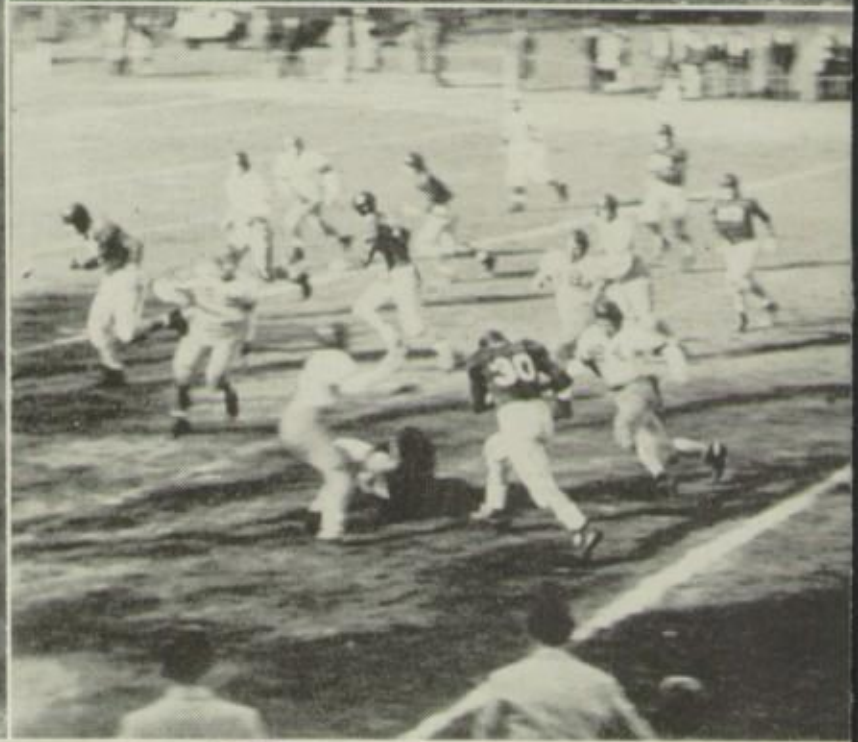
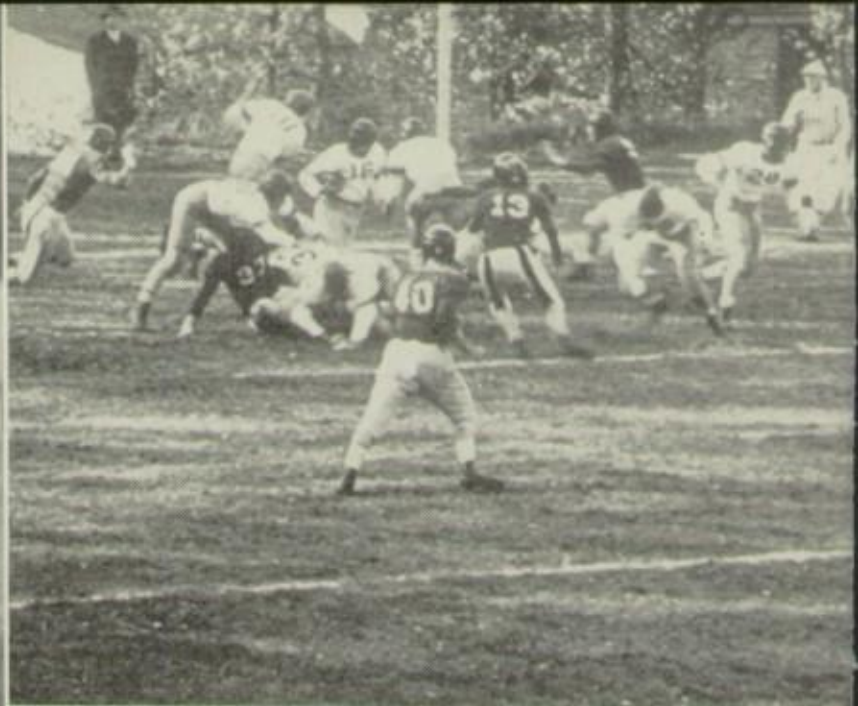


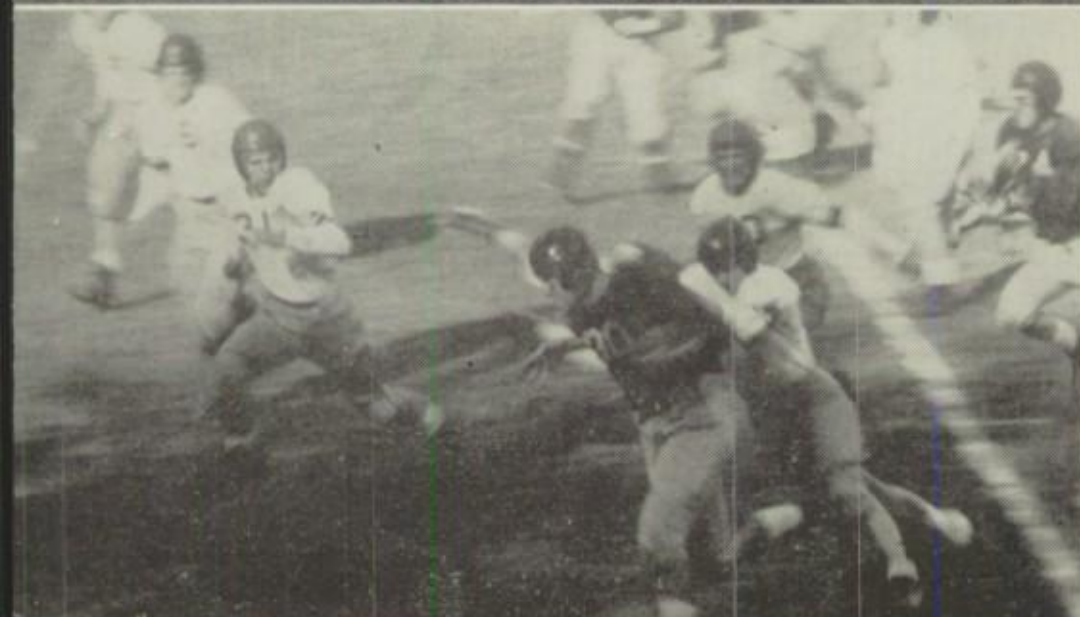
CAPTAIN WILFRED LITTLE

the team practiced its offensive and defensive play very thoroughly for the final game with Brooks. Belmont was a spirited team for this last game for the class of 1951. The season was closed successfully with a 40 to 2 whipping of Brooks. The lone Brooks score resulted from a blocked punt which rolled out of the end zone for a safety. Dave Perry scored three touchdowns, Bill Manly, Jim Gill, and Tony Cabot one each. Jim and Tony scored their first touchdowns of the year.

Special mention should be made of the coaches, Mr. Croke and Mr. Matlage, whose work contributed immeasurably to the team's success. Also the reserves deserve mention for their day in, day out practice which is so necessary for a good club. Above all, we have only the highest praise for Captain Will Little, whose play sparked the team with the desire to work and win.

Letters were awarded to Captain W. Little, Captain-elect Perry, Beckett, C. Cabot, Cleary, Coon, R. Copeland, Devine, Gill, Harrington, Lussier, Manly, Meister, Patterson, Pierce, Scanlan, Staples, Thompson, Turley, Ulfelder, Walsh, Walters, and managers R. Blacklow and Welles.







SOCCKER TEAM

First row: Fleck, Ward, Studley, Govan, Captain H. Smith, Sigourney, Watson, D. Little, Gahan. *Second row:* Mr. Duncan, Mr. Whittier, Dunn, Ferguson, Snider, Cranney, Riley, Burns, Manager Draper.

Soccer

Certainly it can now be said that soccer has come a long way since it was inaugurated six years ago. This fact is evidenced by the team's second place finish in the league, with three victories and two ties in seven games, which placed them ahead of such teams as Tabor and Governor Dummer, where the sport has been played for many years. The team's showing is all the more remarkable since only five lettermen returned to furnish the nucleus of this year's eleven: Captain Smith, Dunn, Govan, Riley, and Studley. The over-all record of the team was three victories, five defeats, and three ties.

The results of the first three games of the year were as follows: a scoreless tie with Lawrence Academy, a 3-1 defeat by Belmont High in overtime, and a 4-1 loss to Groton. Certainly this wasn't an auspicious beginning; but the team was, as yet, inexperienced and showed it through the early games. Belmont controlled the play throughout most of the



WHITTEMORE WHITTIER, *Coach*

Lawrence game. Against Belmont High the team played one of its outstanding defensive games of the year. The High School's continuous offensive pressure, however, succeeded in the final period in matching Sigourney's early goal, and two quick goals in the overtime iced the game. Against Groton, however, the team suffered a decided let-down, allowing three goals to be scored against them in the first period. Harvey Smith's goal prevented a shut-out.

Belmont's first two league encounters resulted in two overtime ties, 0-0 and 1-1, with St. Mark's and Governor Dummer. "Biff" Burns hit the post early in the St. Mark's game, and thereafter Jim Riley and Bob Studley played well, but we couldn't score. The tie with Dummer was particularly sweet since we had lost by six goals the previous year. Exhibiting a fine defense after Burns's early goal, the team held on against a stylish Governor Dummer team to gain a tie. Cranney in the goal was by all odds the star of this game, coming up repeatedly with seemingly impossible saves. His performance elicited from the Dummer coach the remark that Cranney's was the best job of goal-tending he had seen in schoolboy play.

After a suggestion from the headmaster that the team play its overtime periods first, Belmont proceeded to lose in overtime, 1-0, to Watertown High, but came back to win 2-1, over Browne and Nichols. Against B & N Burns and Riley scored, the latter's goal being a fine shot of a high bouncing ball.

In the Noble and Greenough game, with second place at stake, we showed a really good offense for the first time and won, 2-0. Burns and Riley again combined for the goals, while Bob Watson and Bob Ward were also outstanding. The following game with Tabor resulted in a 2-0 defeat. In Tabor Belmont played the best club it saw all year and was outplayed all the way.

The team played its best game in losing 2-1 to Milton, this year's league champions. The Milton team, with only one goal scored against it in league competition, was the heavy favorite. Gahan's third period goal matched Milton's earlier score and set the stage for a fourth period which was the greatest of the year. It consisted of rushes up and down the field which continually brought the large



CAPTAIN HARVEY SMITH

crowd to its feet. Two minutes from the end Belmont failed to score on a break-away, and Milton scored forty seconds later to win. Finishing the season in grand style by beating Brooks, 4-0, Belmont insured a second place finish. Riley scored twice and Gahan once, and Billy Fleck scored his only goal, while his uncle, the Brooks coach, looked on.

Harvey Smith by virtue of his hard, driving play inspired the team and was a very conscientious captain. Congratulations are due to captain-elect Denny Little, who has a fine chance to captain a championship team in 1951.

Mr. Whittier not only kept the team laughing by diving into the lagoon after soccer balls but also proved his ability as a coach in developing some fine first year players in Watson, Gahan, and Fleck. Considerable credit should also be given to Mr. Duncan, who developed six of the players on his second team a year ago.

Letters were awarded to Captain H. Smith, Captain-elect D. Little, Burns, Cranney, Dunn, Ferguson, Fleck, Gahan, Govan, Riley, Sigourney, Snider, Studley, Ward, Watson, and manager Draper.







HOCKEY TEAM

First row: Kingman, Perry, Cleary, Captain Casner, Riley, Ferguson, Devine. *Second row:* Mr. Koslowski, Manager A. Smith, J. Smith, Dwyer, Walters, Manager Pride, Mr. Maxwell.

Hockey

Belmont Hill's hockey team of 1951 was undoubtedly the finest in the School's long hockey history. Blessed with a wealth of excellent skaters, Coaches Koslowski and Maxwell produced a well-coordinated team that had little trouble in winning the Private School Hockey League Championship. In addition to defeating all the other members of the league, this year's squad was the first to beat Andover, Exeter, and the Harvard Freshmen in the same season. The season's record was sixteen victories against a single defeat.

Captain Casner teamed with Riley and Cleary to form the first line. Bill Cleary broke all scoring records with his total of sixty points, and Jim Riley proved an excellent two-way player this year. Truman Casner was an inspirational leader as he set up his teammates for many scores. Perry and Ferguson paired to make up one of Belmont Hill's strongest defensive units, and a vastly improved George Devine guarded the nets all season.



JOHN KOSLOWSKI, *Coach*

The second line was bolstered by two newcomers, Tom Dwyer, who played only in non-league competition, and Justin Smith. Veteran Don Walters and Russ Kingman filled out this line.

The team opened its season on West Point's extra large rink and rolled to an easy 6-1 victory over the Army Plebes as Dwyer and Cleary led the attack with two goals each. On the following day the team went on to Princeton for the Lawrenceville Tournament, to which we were invited for the first time. The team had little trouble with Choate in the first round as they scored a record breaking nine goals in the first period and went on to win, 14-1. Both Cleary and Dwyer tallied four times and Riley three, while Walters enjoyed scoring a goal against his old mates. Nichols School proved to be a stiff opponent that night in the semi-final round, but the Belmont team pulled out a hard fought 3-2 triumph. Cleary scored two goals, including the decisive marker, and Riley the other. In the finals the next afternoon, Northwood nipped the Hill team, 8-6, and retained the tournament championship. Belmont fought back brilliantly from a 1-5 count to tie the score at 6-6 with two minutes left to play, but these last minutes sent the club home with the runner-up award.

The team opened its league competition with an impressive 16-0 win over Browne and Nichols. Substitutes D. Little, Sellman, Strong, and Ober made a good showing as all of them hit for goals. The next game was played against Newton High, and the Hilltoppers overcame the visitors, 7-2. Riley, Cleary, and Dwyer each scored two goals. Wellesley High then invaded Belmont. This time two goals by Riley and one each by Casner and Cleary spelled a 4-2 victory.

The following game was a highlight of the season as Belmont Hill scored its first victory since 1939 and the second in the School's history over the Harvard Freshmen. A final period goal by Smith broke a tie and gave the team a 5-4 victory. Riley scored two important goals while his line mates, Cleary and Casner, each added one.

Belmont then shut out the defending champions, Middlesex, 9-0, in a league encounter. Riley and Smith led the way with two goals each. Another league game the following week found Belmont again on top with a 6-2 win over Noble and Greenough. Cleary and



CAPTAIN TRUMAN CASNER

Riley were the leading goal getters with three and two.

In a hard fought game with Exeter on the home rink, the Hill sextet downed the visitors, 4-1. Casner, Cleary, Ferguson, and Dwyer accounted for the goals. The team then ran up scores of 8-0 and 9-0 against Milton and Brooks to continue its domination in the league. Riley was the big goal producer in the Milton game with three tallies, while Cleary led the pack against Brooks with four. The team was assured of no worse than a tie for the league championship by downing St. Mark's, 4-2. Dave Perry's goal broke a third period tie to win the game, while Cleary added another to bring his goals for the day to three.

Cleary and Riley paced the team to a 6-1 win over Deerfield Academy the following week as they each scored two goals. Casner and Perry were the other scorers as the team played one of its best games against strong opposition.

Devine starred in the goal while Ferguson scored the game's lone tally to give Belmont a 1-0 victory over Andover. Two days later the team was crowned champions of the Private School Hockey League by virtue of its 9-1 victory over Governor Dummer.

Letters were awarded to Captain Casner, Co-Captains-elect Cleary and Perry, Devine, Dwyer, Ferguson, Kingman, Riley, J. Smith, Walters, and managers Pride and A. Smith.







BASKETBALL TEAM

First row: Hurlbut, Manly, Co-Captains Scanlan and Cranney, Studley, Vrotsos. *Second row:* Managers R. Blacklow and Cooke, Patterson, Ulfelder, Mr. Croke.

Basketball

Belmont Hill's basketball fortunes reached their apex in the 1950 season with the attaining of the Private School League championship. This year presented a different situation, since graduation had claimed the scoring punch of last year's team, while the League competition was tremendously improved. Nevertheless, Belmont Hill had a magnificent record of fifteen victories and only four defeats, and narrowly missed winning the League championship again.

The team breezed through its first two warm-up games against Rivers and Cambridge, 79-26 and 53-36. The squad had been cut to ten men, with co-captains Scanlan and Cranney, Hurlbut, Vrotsos, and Manly as the starting five, and Studley, Ulfelder, Patterson, Haskell, and Tosi rounding out the squad.

However, Belmont's first two League encounters resulted in defeats by Milton and St. Mark's, 38-6 and 57-45. At Milton, Belmont left the floor at half time with a seven point



WILLIAM CROKE, *Coach*

lead but was able to garner only three points to Milton's sixteen in the third period. Scanlan's baskets in the final quarter made the game close. Against a good St. Mark's club Belmont was beaten by accurate outside shooting and superior handling of rebounds. Hurlbut with 14 points was high man.

With chances for the League championship very slim, Belmont met a strong Nobles team, victor over both St. Mark's and Milton, and won, 55-50, in an overtime period. The substitutes were greatly responsible for this victory with their clutch baskets.

Even though Belmont scored more than 60 points in the following game, it lost, 62-67, to Governor Dummer. With Cranney sick, Mike Patterson broke into a starting berth with twenty points. Then Belmont racked up three victories, 51-37 over Middlesex, 78-49 over Brooks, and 54-51 over Nobles, again in overtime, to get back in the League race. The Middlesex game was highlighted by the fine defensive play of Bill Manly. The Brooks encounter was no contest, but the exciting return match with Nobles was featured by the fine play of Vrotsos and Ulfelder, while Neil Hurlbut was effective with a newly developed one-hand set and the whole team's ball handling was excellent.

Meanwhile Belmont won four more non-league contests, beating Boston Tech, 59-53, Groton, 49-46, St. George's, 59-38, and Browne and Nichols, 45-31. Patterson scored 19 against Tech as Belmont compiled its best foul shot record of the year. The victories over Groton and St. George's were both firsts in the School history. Fran Scanlan in a dazzling display of set shooting racked up 20 points in the Groton game and then got 10 more against St. George's.

Belmont Hill scored three more League victories by beating Middlesex, 48-35, Milton 79-43, and Brooks, 43-38, to get close to the top of the League. The team played poorly against Middlesex, but Hurlbut led with 12 points. Against Milton the team played its best game of the year. Hitting on fifty per cent of their shots, Belmont had a 21-3 lead at the close of the first quarter. Mike Patterson took 10 shots and got 9 baskets.

The final game with St. Mark's was to decide this year's League championship. The Hill team had improved tremendously during the season, but they lost this game, 38-33. Belmont's ball handling and work on rebounds



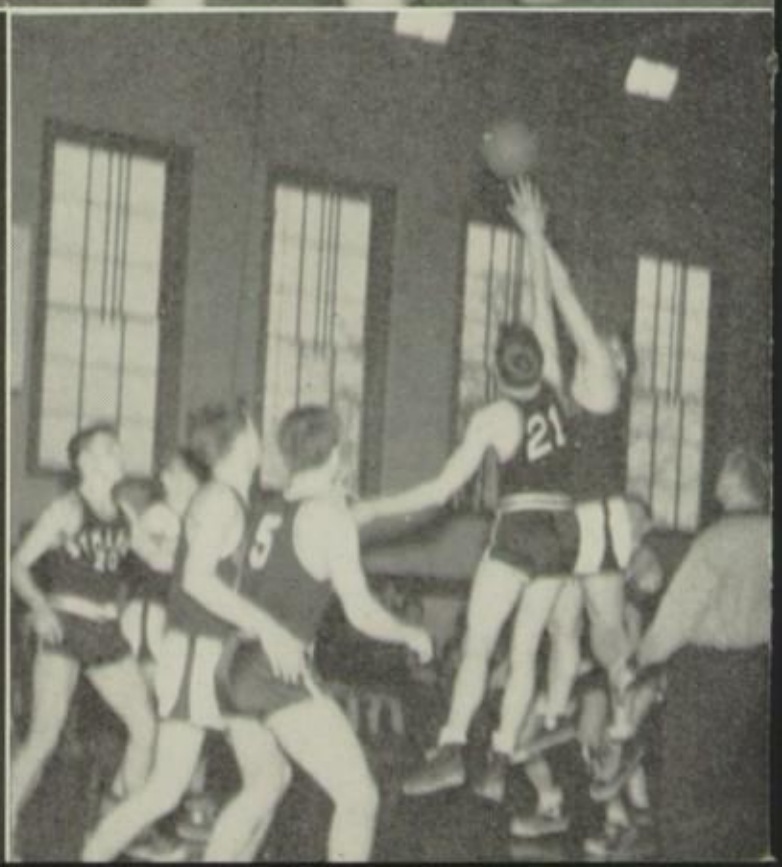
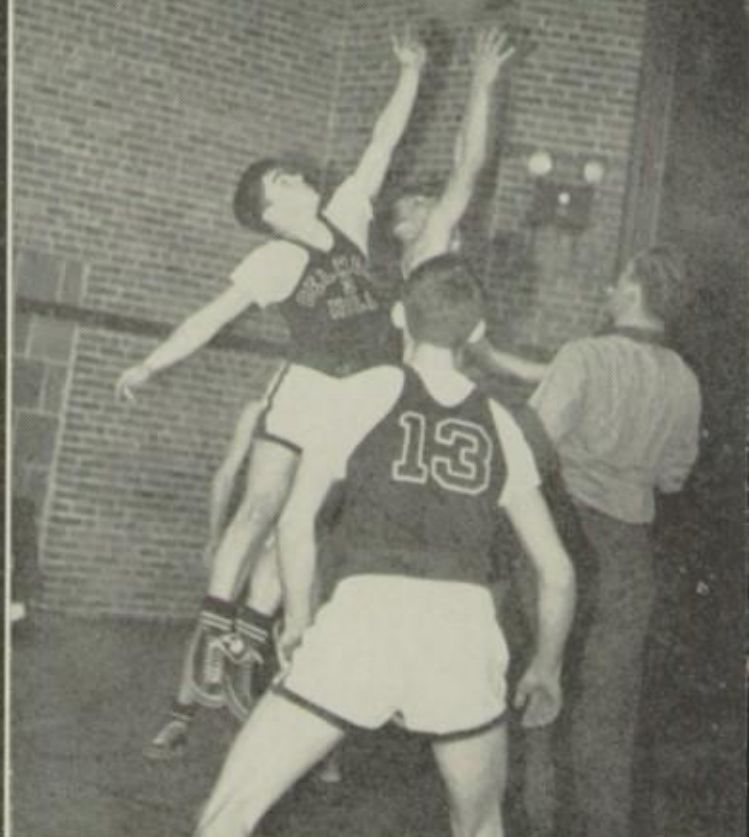
CO-CAPTAINS
FRANCIS SCANLAN AND GARR CRANNEY

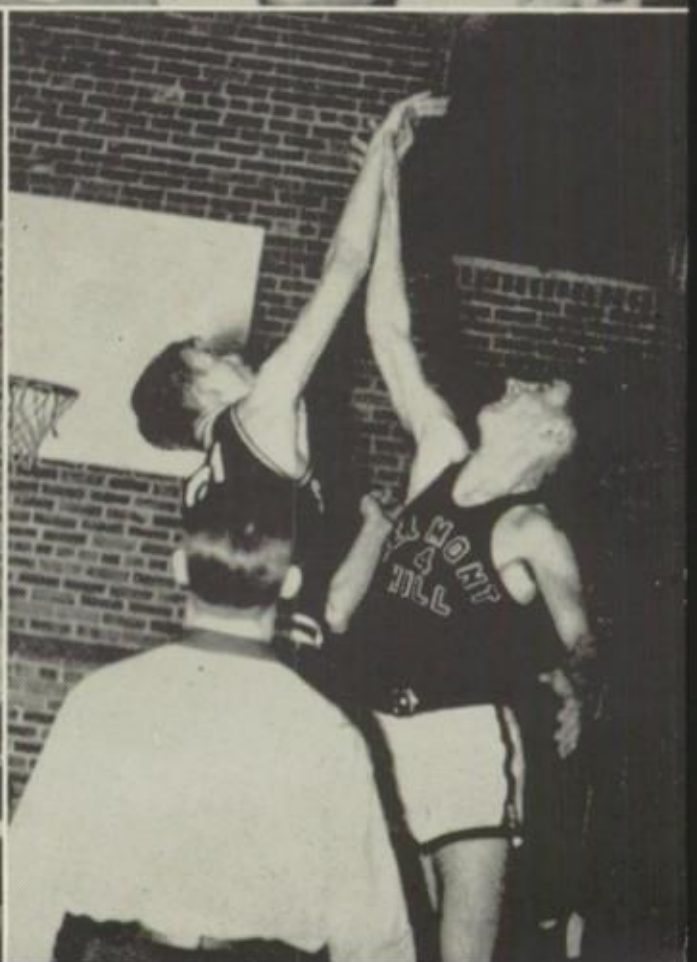
was good, and we had far more shots than our opponents, but the shots just didn't go down often enough. Neil Hurlbut was great in a losing game.

With the season supposedly over, Belmont Hill was invited to compete in Class B in the New England Preparatory School Tournament. Winning easily over Holderness School, 47-22, in the Boston Arena, the team then went to Boston Garden to defeat St. Sebastian's, 50-45, in the finals. Franny Scanlan scored 18 points in one of his greatest performances in four years on the team. Scanlan, Patterson, and Cranney were chosen for the all-tournament team.

It is interesting to note that Garr Cranney, co-captain with Scanlan, as an editor of this Yearbook drew the job of writing most of this article. He makes no mention of his own brilliant play over three seasons. Instead he concludes his article with the two following sentences. The unselfish attitude of Tosi and Haskell was particularly outstanding this season. Needless to say, Mr. Croke is not only a great coach but also, and perhaps even more important, a fine man.

Letters were awarded to Co-Captains Cranney and Scanlan, Captain-elect Manly, Hurlbut, Patterson, Studley, Ulfelder, Vrotsos, and managers R. Blacklow and Cooke.







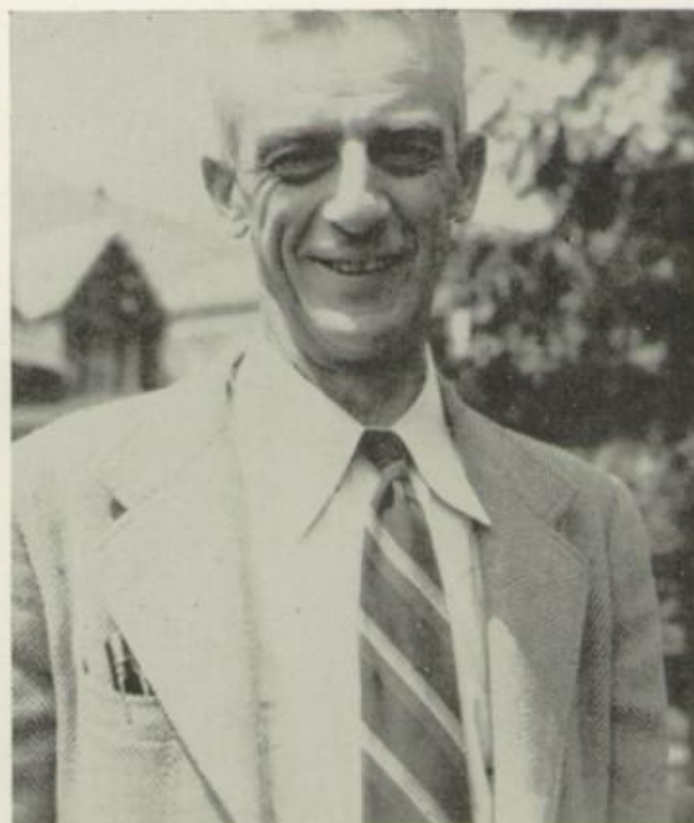
BASEBALL TEAM

First row: Perry, Cleary, Walters, Captain Gill, Ulfelder, Studley, Kingman. Second row: Managers Cooke and Frye, Crane, Dwyer, Cranney, Sellman, Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Maxwell.

Baseball

With eight returning lettermen plus several new hopefuls trying out, the competition for positions on the baseball team was very keen. Unfortunately, pre-season weather conditions forced the team to start its difficult schedule without sufficient practice. However, after the first couple of games Coaches Maxwell and Sawyer found a combination which won a first place tie in the Private School League and compiled a fine overall record of eleven victories and only four defeats. The following was most often the starting lineup: c. Gill, p. Crane, 1b. Cranney, 2b. Walters, 3b. Studley or Kingman, ss. Sellman, lf. Cleary, cf. Dwyer, rf. Ulfelder.

Groton came here for the League opener with a keen, well rounded team; and when the dust had settled after the final out, the score was 10-2 in their favor. Not to be discouraged, the team pulled itself together and started to show the style which the coaches assured us we were capable of by defeating



MAYNARD MAXWELL, *Coach*

Boston Technical, 6-5, in the ninth. Blume, Scanlan, and Walters each pitched three innings. The outcome of the next game proved that the team was picking up momentum as Governor Dummer fell, 8-2, before the pitching of Crane and the hitting of Studley, Ulfelder, and Dwyer. The four game home stay ended as Belmont walloped Browne and Nichols, 17-1.

Road trips are often tragic. At Middlesex we lost a hard played game, 1-0. The wind was strong against the batters, and the lone run came on a squeeze bunt. Dwyer's three hits and Walters' brilliant relief stint were fruitless, and we dropped to the League cellar with a 0-2 record.

Cancellation of the St. George's game gave the team a week's layoff, and on the next Wednesday we trimmed St. Mark's, 11-3, for our first League victory. Belmont's eight hits to St. Mark's three spelled the difference as Walters mastered the Southboro nine for the second straight year. Studley's dauntless fielding of hard hit balls at third deserves special mention. The team dropped a home game two days later to the Harvard Freshmen, 11-6. However, the hitting showed further improvement, and Bill Meehan's six hit pitching indicated a promising future for the Third Former.

Then came a 5-5 tie with Milton in a League game abbreviated to seven innings by a time limit. A long homer by Walters gave us the tie, a vitally important one. See below! The League game with Brooks on Field Day was dominated by the pitching of Crane and the hitting of Bucky Walters. Crane yielded but two hits, while Walters slammed Brooks pitching for two homeruns and a double. The final tally read 8-0 in our favor.

At Noble and Greenough the team gained its third League victory, 13-11. Erratic playing nearly lost us the game. However, Captain Gill provided the steadying influence with his usual fine fielding plus three hits to put us over the top. Then a journey to Rivers notched us another win, 16-8.

The play-off of the tie with Milton was the high point of the season. The Orange and Black was the only undefeated League team and boasted a pitcher with an 8-0 record. However, Crane's six hit pitching, good hitting by Ulfelder and Walters, and sparkling defensive play, especially by Sellman, earned us a 4-1 upset.

Our second game with Brooks was at North



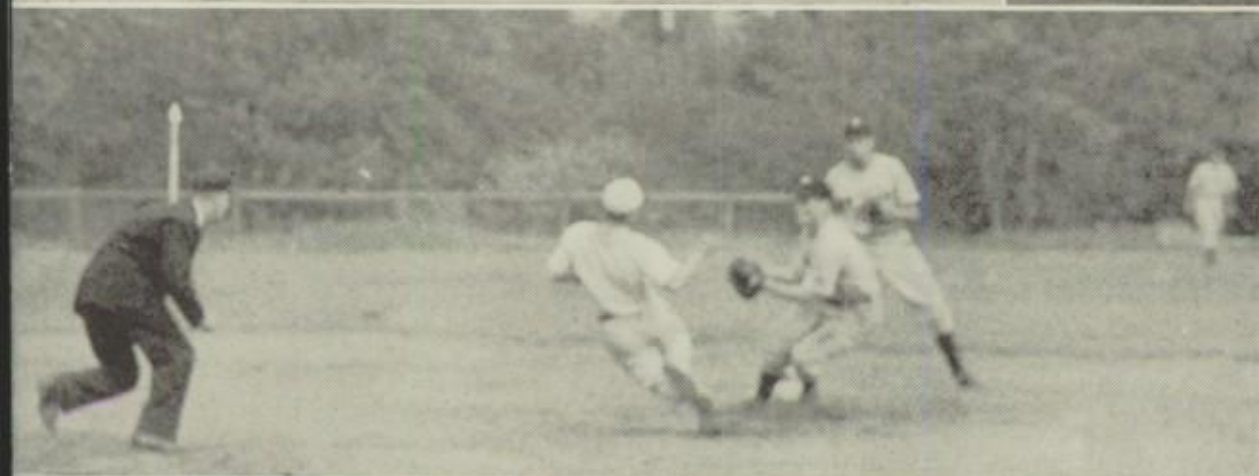
CAPTAIN JAMES GILL

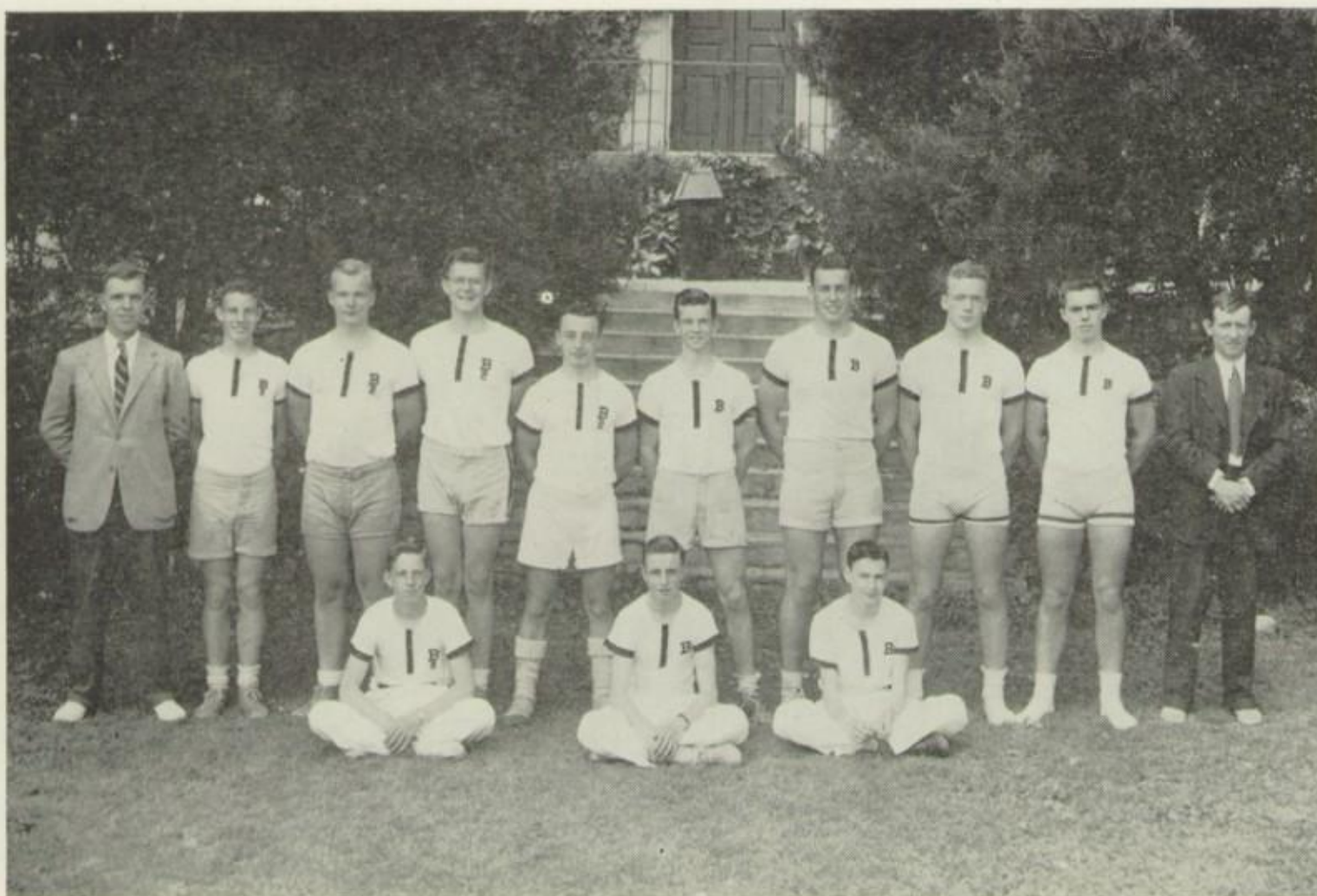
Andover, where Scanlan pitched a good 6-2 victory. The six game winning streak came to an end when Tabor's ace, Bill Joy, shut us out, 6-0. The bright spot in this defeat was Neil Blume's one hit relief stint from the third inning. We finished up the season with two more victories. Against Roxbury Latin, a five run rally in the eighth gave us a 6-4 League win. Our 5-2 record tied us for the championship with Nobles, Groton, and Milton. Before a graduation crowd at Governor Dummer we came from behind once again in the eighth inning to end the season with a 5-4 victory. Captain Gill and Don Walters, playing their last game for the School, were outstanding. The jovial locker room ballot which followed saw Bill Cleary elected captain for the coming year.

The significant reason for success this season was the ability of the team to come from behind to win. The encouragement and coaching of Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Sawyer gave the team the skill and determination to win consistently after their early defeats.

Letters were awarded to Captain Gill, Captain-elect Cleary, Crane, Cranney, Dwyer, Kingman, Perry, Sellman, Studley, Ulfelder, Walters, and managers Cooke and Frye. On Prize Day Bill Cleary was awarded the trophy for most improvement, while Howie Ulfelder was awarded the baserunning trophy.







CREW

First row: Hill, Dunn, Perlmutter. *Second row:* Mr. Whittier, A. Murray, Thomas, Ells, Rochford, Whittman, Captain Pierce, Thompson, Staples, Mr. Duncan.

Crew

At the beginning of this season, the crew again had only dim hopes of a winning year. Only Captain Ely Pierce, Clarke Staples, and coxswain Dunn of the lettermen returned, and Mr. Duncan believed this to be necessarily another building year. As it turned out, this was the best crew season for the first boat in many years. All told, the first boat defeated ten other fours: Noble and Greenough, Browne and Nichols, Groton, St. Mark's, Pomfret, Exeter, Salisbury, Choate, South Kent, and Gunnery. The only two boats who won over us, Exeter and Pomfret, were likewise defeated by us in other races.

Before the crew was even on the water many problems arose. The vandals of the Charles had stormed the boathouse, wrecking one boat beyond repair and damaging others. Mr. Duncan, Mr. Whittier, and the managers were faced with an enormous task, but finally the boats were ready to go, and Mrs. Elisha



ROGER DUNCAN, *Coach*

G. Pierce, Jr. most generously donated a new Pocock shell.

The crew began to take shape as Whitman came on from last year's third boat to stroke the first and Thompson rowed number two after having stroked the eight. The Nobles race was on April 28th, and this year there was an added competitor, Browne and Nichols. The thirds raced first and, though young and inexperienced, put up a good battle but were last. The seconds made a better showing and finished behind B & N but ahead of Nobles. The first boat, to the surprise of all, pulled away from both our opponents and soundly defeated them by open water in 3:37.

The hopes of the crewmen rose, but at the Exeter race the third and second boats were soundly defeated. The first boat was hampered by Whitman's illness of the previous week, but Exeter edged them by only a deck length, and the bright prospects of a good year were still on the horizon. The first three quarter mile races, with Groton, came and so did the new shell, but not in time to be raced in. Groton looked good, and again our third and second boats went down to defeat. The tension was mounting when the first boats finally lined up. But when the boats reached the finish on the Charles, Belmont Hill was in front by two lengths and going away. The crew then felt that it was going to avenge the Exeter defeat at the coming Quinsigamond regatta.

The St. Mark's race was bitterly contested by all boats. The third boat showed its best form of the season, matching their opponents all the way to the final sprint, where experience defeated youth. The seconds lost once more, despite improvement. The first boat raced in the new shell for the first time. No one was sure of what they could do in it with only a week of practice, but their time speaks for itself as they defeated St. Mark's in 2:59.

The next week was one of hard practice. The third and fourth boats were now in the eight. The firsts and seconds were in their best shape this year as the boats and oarsmen started the trip to the Quinsigamond regatta. In the opening race the second boat missed



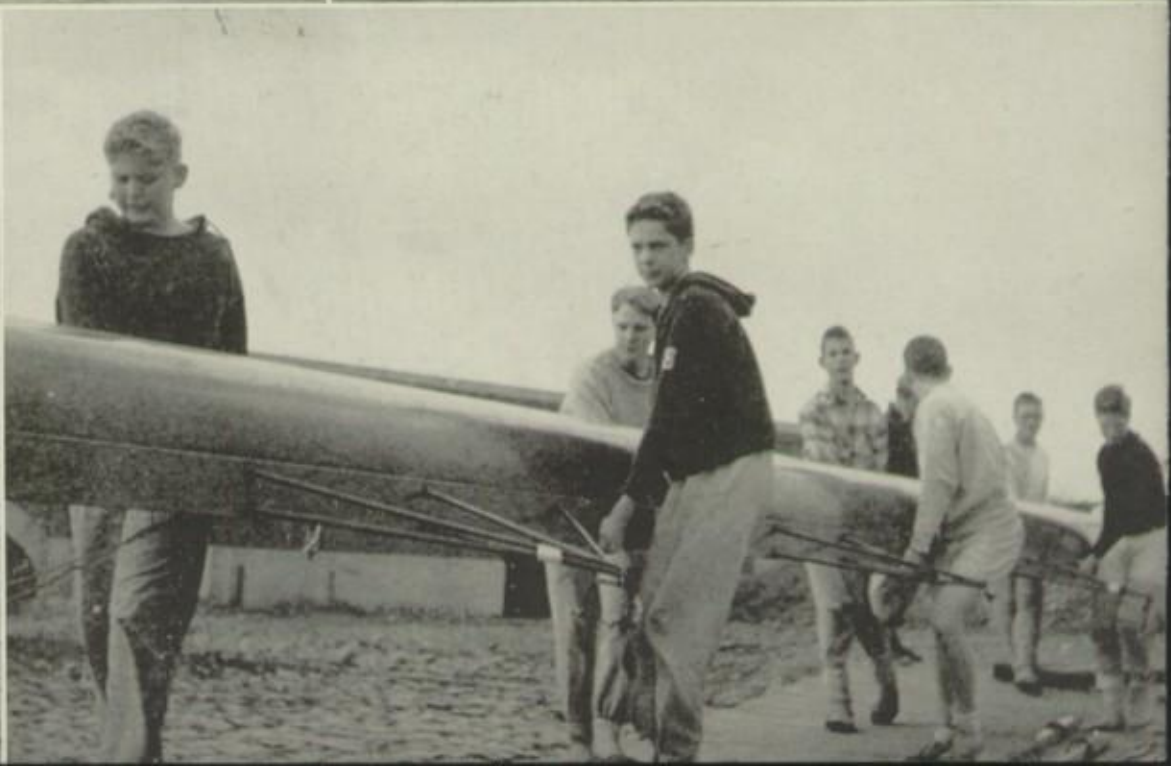
CAPTAIN ELISHA PIERCE

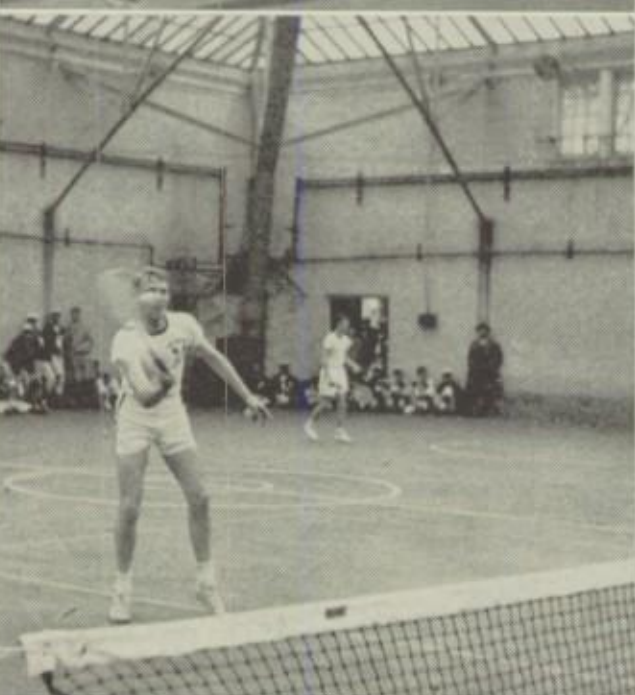
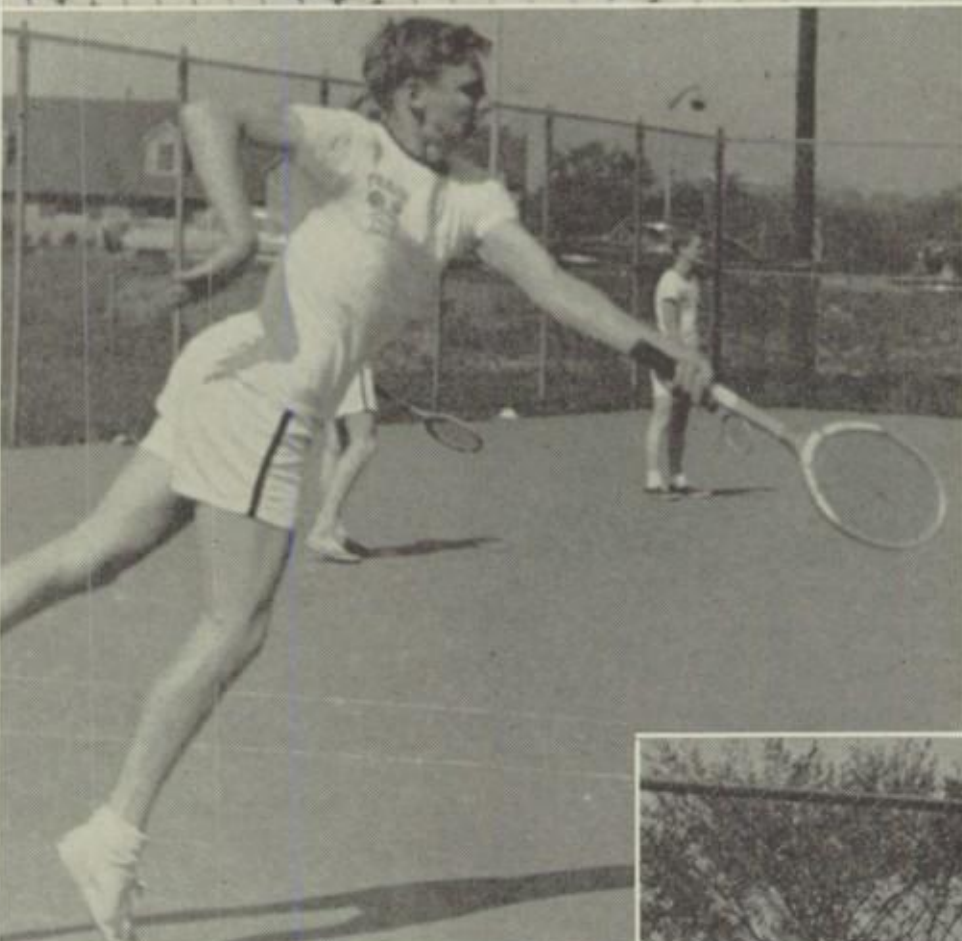
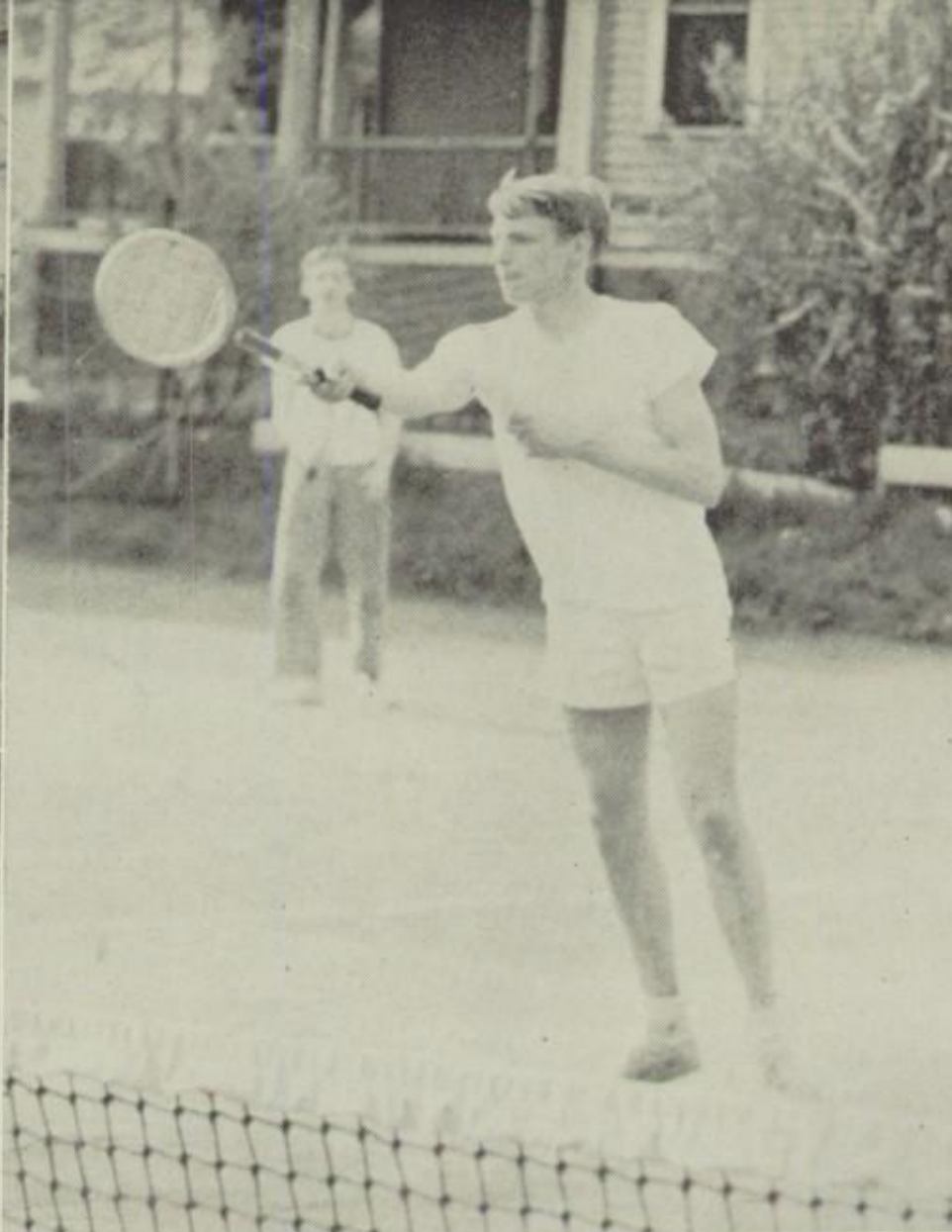
placing for the afternoon races by a hair when St. Mark's nosed them out. They then finished second in the consolation heat. The eight, rowing in a borrowed shell, were out-classed, finishing last in a field of four.

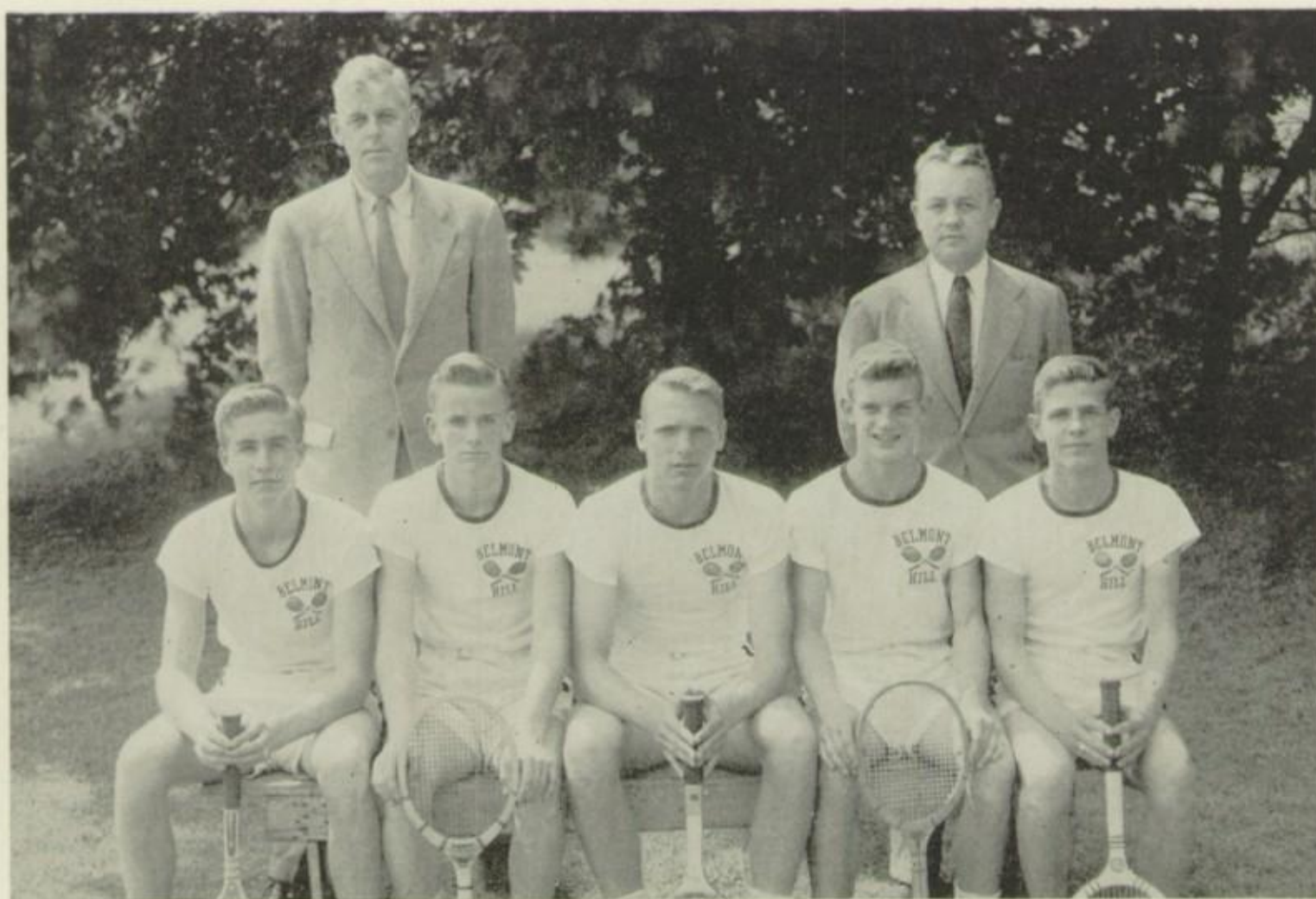
The first boat showed what they were capable of when they finished a length and a quarter ahead of Exeter in their trial heat and defeated Pomfret by a deck length. Salisbury and Choate trailed behind. But in the finals Pomfret nosed us out by a quarter of a length, though we beat South Kent and Gunnery, top crews in the other qualifying heat.

So ended one of the best seasons a Belmont crew has ever had. Captain Pierce's great leadership and spark in the first boat helped to make this possible, and at Prize Day he was awarded the Crew Trophy. Many thanks should also be given to Mr. Duncan and to his assistant, Mr. Whittier, whose years of toil and building finally paid off.

Letters were awarded to Captain Pierce, Captain-elect Whitman, Dunn, Ells, R. Hill, A. Murray, Perlmutter, Rochford, Staples, Thompson, Thomas, and manager T. Davis. Numerals were awarded to L. Cabot, Clark, Doherty, Hersee, Sands, and Wilkins.







TENNIS TEAM

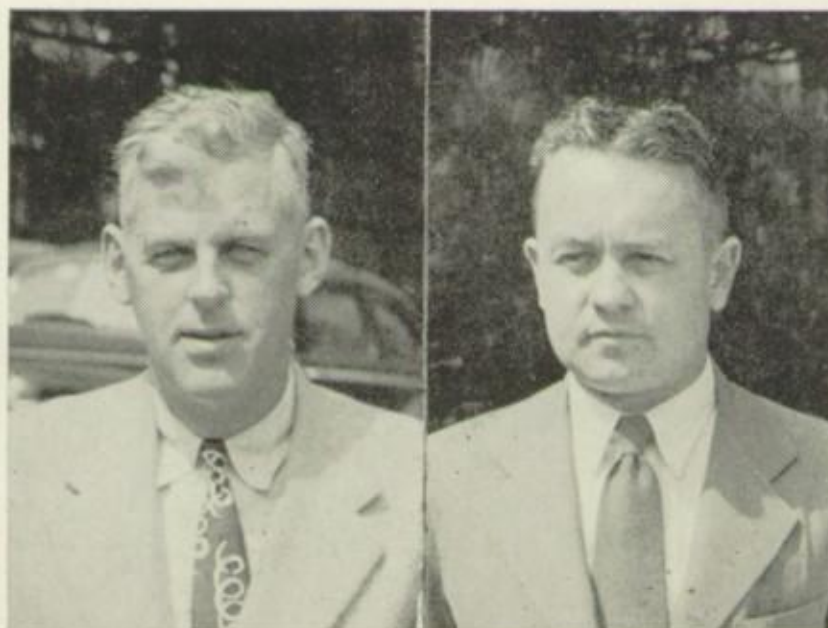
First row: D. Little, Green, Captain Hurlbut, Grannis, Fleck. Second row: Mr. Jenney, Mr. Howland.

Tennis

With the graduation of only one of last year's lettermen, Coaches Howland and Jenney moulded a team composed entirely of Fifth Formers. The starting six consisted of Captain Neil Hurlbut, Charlie Donovan, Pete Grannis, Bill Green, Denny Little, and Billy Fleck.

The first match with Middlesex was forced indoors by rain. Hurlbut, playing number one, came from behind to win a three set victory, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; but Pete Grannis and Bill Green lost their singles matches. The deciding match was played outdoors in the rain as Denny Little and Bill Green lost in doubles after Hurlbut and Grannis had taken the first doubles match. The final score of this abbreviated contest was Middlesex 3, Belmont Hill 2.

Then, in a heavy wind, the racqueteers topped Groton, 7-1. Pete Grannis won a close, hard fought two-set singles match, 8-6, 9-7. The only loss of the day was recorded against Billy Fleck in a long three-set match. Against another informal club, Roxbury Latin, Bel-



Co-Coaches
CHARLES JENNEY
LEROY HOWLAND

mont again triumphed easily. Roxbury Latin was thoroughly outclassed as the Hill swept to a 6-0 victory.

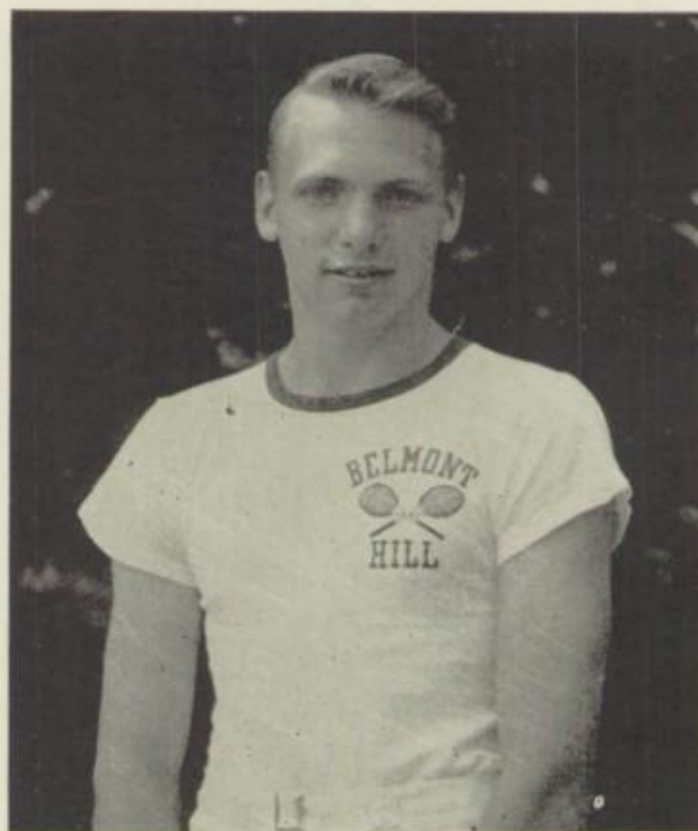
The high point of the season was probably reached in the match against a highly regarded Belmont High team. Belmont Hill swept the match, six to love. Neil Hurlbut defeated Tommy Kerr in a close match, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Charlie Donovan, playing number two, defeated Billy Kerr in another thrilling match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. These two high school players are among the top junior players in the state, so Neil and Charlie proved themselves top competitors by defeating the two brothers. Pete Grannis and Bill Green also won their singles matches, and we also won the two doubles matches.

A match with Newton was cancelled so that the squad might compete in the Interscholastics at Exeter. Although none of the players went further than the qualifying rounds, Neil Hurlbut and Pete Grannis did manage to win their first round matches. Pete almost pulled the upset of the tournament against the second seeded player but lost in three sets, 7-5, 2-6, 3-6. Neil was also eliminated in the second round, 8-6, 6-4, to dispel any hopes that a Hill School player would enter the quarter finals. Despite the defeats, the team gave a good account of itself in the tournament and hopes to do better next year.

The competition became stiffer in the last three team matches as the Hill failed to win another. Governor Dummer thoroughly outclassed us, seven to love. Hurlbut and Fleck came closest to winning by prolonging their matches to three sets.

The team was riddled by College Boards at Milton; both Bill Green and Billy Fleck were taking afternoon exams and could not play. Neil Hurlbut won an abbreviated match, 7-5, delayed for over three hours until the Milton number one player arrived from taking exams. Pete Grannis played his best match of the season, winning, 6-2, 6-3. But in the end we lost by three matches to six.

St. Mark's continued to dominate the Hill in tennis, maintaining its record with a convincing 6-0 victory. Hurlbut was really outclassed for the first time this season, losing 0-6, 3-6. Not much can be said about this match except that the team was both out-fought and outstaidied.



CAPTAIN NEIL HURLBUT

The final record for the year was three victories and four defeats. This Varsity was the only first team sport at the Hill this year to have a losing season. With a break from the weather the record might have been better. Despite this dubious distinction, interest in tennis has advanced rapidly at Belmont Hill; and with all the lettermen returning, next year should find the tennis team having a winning season under its excellent coaches, Mr. Howland and Mr. Jenney, especially if the School can improve the present almost non-existent facilities for the game.

Letters were awarded to Captain Hurlbut, Captain-elect Grannis, Fleck, Green, and D. Little.



Second Team Football

The Junior Varsity football team, under the tutelage of Mr. Fisher, turned in a most successful season of seven straight victories. Mr. Fisher combined the efforts of Sullivan, Tony Murray, J. Copeland, Neil Blume, Aitken, Strong, Tellier, Rochford, and Whitman in the line, and Grannis, Hurlbut, Haskell, Kirk, and Meehan in the backfield to direct the team to its first undefeated season in several years.

They began with a 20-6 victory over Noble and Greenough, followed by a 19-6 win over Milton, a 12-6 win over St. Mark's, a 23-13 victory over Groton, a 19-0 triumph over Middlesex, a 19-0 win over Cambridge School, and a concluding victory over Governor Dummer, 13-6.

The team started practices with no exceptional talent in evidence, and the general impression was that another mediocre team was in the offing, especially in the face of such a formidable schedule. This proved to be a false observation as the season progressed and the team rolled over all opposition.

Perhaps the games which are most highly

prized by the team are the Groton and Middlesex ones. The second team of last year had suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Groton, and Middlesex is always an opponent highly regarded. These two games were won, as were the others, through the end sweeps of Neil Hurlbut, who scored a total of sixty-nine points, and the passing combination of Captain Dick Haskell and Tony Murray. These, combined with the fine teamwork and aggressive play of the line, marked a fine team. The line plunging of Frank Kirk and Bill Meehan added an important strength. Even so, this would not have been as superb an outfit as it was had it not been for the final and most important factor: an overwhelming drive and spirit of all the members of the team to do their best, and more. Perhaps future School athletic teams may benefit by their example.

Numerals were awarded to Captain Haskell, Alden, Aitken, N. Blume, J. Copeland, Cogswell, Forg, Grannis, Henderson, Hurlbut, Johnson, Kirk, Meehan, A. Murray, Rochford, Strong, Sullivan, Tellier, and Whitman.

Second Team Soccer

The organization of a second team in soccer has always been a difficult task, since a majority of the candidates have had little or no experience with the sport. The fact that there have been teams at all and that these teams have developed into stronger and stronger clubs each year is largely due to the efforts of Mr. Duncan, to whom many thanks are due.

This fall the Junior Varsity, against strong and more experienced teams, managed to win one and tie two, while losing three games.

The team opened its season at home with St. Mark's. Belmont got off to a slow start, and although the team showed marked improvement during the second half, we ended up on the short end of a 3 to 1 score. Captain de l'Etoile pushed through our only goal. The team then journeyed to Acton, where they met a more equal opponent. However, despite a ten minute overtime, the score remained deadlocked at 2-2. Phil Mostrom scored one of our goals, while Acton helped us by scoring the other. At home again, Belmont faced a far superior Milton eleven. The visitors scored four times in the first

period and had added two more by the end of the game. Mostrom booted through a goal for us, making the final score 6 to 1.

The next game with Tabor was one of the highlights of the season, for although we didn't win, we held to a scoreless tie a team which had beaten Milton, 2-0. With only one day's rest, the team played Belmont High. Fatigue and overconfidence led to our downfall as the High School scored eight times to our once. Mostrom again scored to avoid a shutout. The final game was another contest with Acton. The season's improvement was revealed by a 2 to 1 victory. Kingman and Elwell scored our goals.

Although the win and loss columns do not show a great success, the value of this team to future varsities remains unchallenged, for its players are well coached in the fundamentals of soccer.

Numerals were awarded to Captain de l'Etoile, Dwyer, Edmunds, Elwell, Green, Hoyt, Kingman, McNeil, P. Mostrom, Nichols, and Robinson.

Seniors Football

Again this year, Coaches Downes and Jenney were faced with the problem of not having enough candidates for their Seniors football team. From their small roster of twenty boys, the coaches drew up the following starting lineup: Burchard and Rousseau at the ends, Sands, Scully, Kellett, Worthen, and Chaikin or Lee in the line, and Captain Tosi, R. MacArthur, B. Stevens, and Taggart in the backfield. In their first game with Rivers the team played well defensively but was unable to click on the offense, and the game ended with a 7-0 victory for Rivers. In the next game the Seniors were overpowered by a superior Roxbury Latin eleven. At the final whistle the Belmont team was on the short

end of a 24-13 score. Tosi scored both touchdowns in the losing cause. Against Browne and Nichols the Seniors again couldn't start their offense and were shut out, 13-0. MacArthur scored two touchdowns in the St. Mark's game, but the Seniors were unable to break into the victory column as St. Mark's scored four to win, 26-13. The Noble and Greenough game against found the Seniors with 13 points, on touchdowns by MacArthur and Taggart; but this was not enough, and Belmont lost, 21-13. After a hard fought game with Brooks, the Seniors came home with a long awaited 7-0 victory to end the season. Cogswell scored the decisive tally.

Juniors Football

The fighting Juniors chased all opposition off the field and repeated their 1948 feat of an undefeated season. Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Carlisle worked hard to put together a strong team which will, in future years, feed the larger teams of the School with many good football prospects. Working from the "T" formation, the Juniors started their first game with a lineup consisting of Peters and Hunt at the ends, P. Stevens or Leavitt and Hill or Flint alternating at the tackles, Wilcox and Wilson at the guards, and R. Repetto or Helms at center. Behind this strong forward wall was a backfield of potential scorers: P. Repetto, qb; Togneri, lhb; G. MacArthur, rhb; and Parkhill, fb. The Juniors wasted no time in proving their worth as they crushed Brooks,

41-0, in their first encounter. The St. Mark's passing slowed the Juniors down in their second game; but they emerged the victors again, this time by a 21-6 count. The next week the mighty line held Noble and Greenough scoreless while Parkhill and Togneri each crossed the opponent's goal line to give their team a 14-0 victory. Rivers was also felled by this Belmont team, which scored 21 points in the second half to win, 28-6. Led by Captain Togneri, the Juniors defeated Roxbury Latin, 24-13, after trailing by one point going into the final quarter. Finishing strong, the team handed Browne and Nichols a 26-6 defeat to give Coaches Sawyer and Carlisle a clean sweep of six victories for the season.

Junior Hockey

To give the Lower Formers a chance to play organized hockey, Belmont Hill this year became a member of the Junior High Hockey League. Playing each of the other teams once, the Second and Third Form team won two, tied three, and lost two to finish in third place in the league. In the first game we dropped a verdict to our Belmont rivals, the Junior High, 5-3. Then we tied Lexington, 1-1, and lost to a powerful Stoneham team, 5-0. From this point on, the Juniors did not

lose a game. Belmont tied Wakefield, 1-1, and won its first victory by beating Medford, 2-0. After a scoreless tie with Melrose the squad beat Boston College Junior High, 3-1. Top scorers for the Hill were John Copeland with four goals and Greg MacArthur with three. The regular lineup included G. MacArthur, Rousseau, and Sands in the line, J. Copeland and Parkhill at defense, and McNeil in the nets, with Doty, Elwell, Frost, R. Hill, and T. Mostrom as alternates.

Second Team Hockey

Blessed with more natural ice than in several years, the Second Hockey Team compiled a creditable record of four victories, three losses, and two ties.

Against Milton in the opener, the Hill dominated the play most of the game and won, 3-1. Pete Wilson, Phil Mostrom, and Tom Worthen scored. The Hill next beat Governor Dummer, also 3-1. Worthen, R. MacArthur, and A. de l'Etoile hit the nets for the Hill. Belmont dropped its first game of the year, 4-1, to a hard skating Nobles team. Wet ice and a weak defense contributed to the defeat. Belmont Hill and Middlesex met under almost ideal conditions. Middlesex's undefeated string was broken as the Hill triumphed, 2-1. Bill Green scored the winning goal late in the final period. Eric Dunn played an excellent game in the nets. In a return game with Milton the Hill suffered its second setback, 3-2. A Belmont penalty in the final minutes helped Milton to win. In a return game with Governor Dummer Belmont managed to eke

out a 3-2 victory in overtime. Will Little scored the clincher on a pass from R. MacArthur. Mostrom and Tellier teamed effectively on defense. The Roxbury Latin Varsity battled to a 3-3 tie with our J.V.'s. Two post-season games with St. Mark's were played at the Arena. The first ended in a 3-3 tie. Each of the MacArthurs scored a goal, Greg's coming in the final seconds. The second game was an unhappy ending to an otherwise good season. St. Mark's scored twice and generally dominated the play while holding the Hillers scoreless.

All in all, the season was a good one; and Mr. Downes and Mr. Sawyer deserve great credit for their untiring efforts to produce a good team and to develop younger players for the future.

Numerals were awarded to A. de l'Etoile, Dunn, W. Little, G. MacArthur, R. MacArthur, P. Mostrom, Nickerson, Rousseau, Sands, Tellier, Worthen, and manager Ells.

Second Team Basketball

The Second Basketball Team was capably coached this year by Mr. Mattlage. After a slow start, the team won six of its last eight games to wind up with a creditable record of eight wins and seven losses.

Belmont Hill lost its first game to Rivers, 20-13. The team had had only a few practices and did not shoot or pass well. The benefit of a few days' practice was shown in the next game when the Hill defeated Cambridge School, 39-24. At Milton the team was defeated handily, 35-18. Against St. Mark's the Hill lost an overtime heart-breaker, 34-29. The play was the smoothest it had been up to this time. Against Noble and Greenough the J.V.'s scored a decisive 28-19 triumph. Coon was the star of this game, sparkling both offensively and defensively. Governor Dummer greatly outclassed us, 64-33, but Bill Meehan was the first Hiller to hit double figures with 11 points, and Big George Lewis made his debut and hit for six. Belmont lost a tough game to Middlesex, 33-31, but

bounced back to beat Boston Tech, 41-33. Gordon Shaner proved that it runs in the family by scoring two points for Tech, a tradition already established by his brother. Then, despite the absence of several players, Belmont defeated Browne and Nichols, 26-18. Belmont avenged an earlier defeat by Middlesex by beating the Concordians, 52-42. Shaner and Goldthwait had 16 points apiece to share scoring honors. We defeated two Nobles teams to extend the winning streak to five games: a Belmont second string J.V. beat a Nobles team of like calibre, 29-27, and later in the week the regular Seconds beat Nobles, 35-32. The J.V.'s next rolled up an impressive score of 53-29 over St. George's. Goldthwait's 17 points were the high total for the year. The Hill lost its last two starts, 26-16 to Milton, and 27-14 to St. Mark's.

Numerals were awarded to Coon, Fernandez, Gahan, Goldman, Goldthwait, Lewis, Meehan, A. Murray, and B. Stevens.

Second Team Baseball

The J.V.'s had a very successful season, losing only four and winning ten. Besides compiling a fine record, the team has developed some players who will be of definite help to the varsity in 1952. It is often easy to overlook J.V. athletics, but it is well to remember that seven of the twelve lettermen this year learned their baseball under Coach Croke.

Victories for the Second Team were as follows: over Browne and Nichols, 18-6 and 16-15; St. Mark's, 13-8; Governor Dummer, 6-1 and 12-8; Middlesex, 9-1; Brooks, 24-2; Boston Technical, 13-7; Milton, 5-2; and Belmont High, 6-4. Losses were to Noble and Greenough, 12-13; St. Mark's, 6-7; Cambridge School varsity, 4-5; and Middlesex, 1-7.

The usual lineup was as follows: c. Vrotsos, 1b. Taggart, 2b. R. MacArthur, 3b. Strong, ss. Tosi, of. J. Copeland, W. Little, and Shaner, with a pitching staff of Fernandez, B. Stevens, A. de l'Etoile, and Worthen. Reserve players

included Cogswell, Ferguson, Foster, Harrington, and Manly.

A few highlights of the season are worthy of mention. In one game Bill Manly beat out an infield hit and then stole second, third, and home on the next three pitches. "Winty" Harrington in a B & N game rapped out three singles and a triple, while Shaner got four for four in the Brooks game. Will Little led the team in hitting. Tosi compiled an unusual record as leadoff man: at bat officially only 34 times, Larry hit safely six times, received 21 bases on balls, and scored 22 runs. Best pitching performances were "Skip" de l'Etoile's one hitter against Middlesex and Fernandez's four hitter and two hitter against Governor Dummer and Brooks, in the first of which games he had 13 strikeouts.

Numerals were awarded to J. Copeland, A. de l'Etoile, Fernandez, Foster, Harrington, W. Little, R. MacArthur, Manly, Shaner, B. Stevens, Strong, Taggart, Tosi, and Vrotsos.

Sailing

Belmont Hill was represented again this year at the sixteenth renewal of the National Interscholastic Yacht Racing Association championships held at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Our crew of Dave Perry, skipper, and incidentally undergraduate member for the country of the Executive Committee of the Association, plus Bud Staples, Ely Pierce, and Pete Scully, did not add another capture of the Mallory Trophy to the three already won by the School but did make a very good showing. In the first two days of racing, we finished third in division one, behind St. George's and Roxbury Latin but ahead of Hill, Hotchkiss, and

St. Andrew's, to qualify for the finals. In division two, Noble and Greenough, Andover, and Lawrenceville qualified, while Brooks, Choate, and Taft were eliminated. In the three final races Noble and Greenough held the lead to score 19½ points to St. George's 19¼, Roxbury Latin's 15, and Belmont Hill's 12, with Lawrenceville and Andover bringing up the rear.

Again the sailors arranged their own trip to Annapolis, under the expert guidance and coaching of Mr. Gregg, and were well rewarded by a very pleasant and valuable experience.

Intramurals

On Prize Day this year Mike Patterson came forward to receive the Intramural Championship Trophy for the powerful Bull Meese. The Meese ended the year with two first place finishes, three seconds, and one third to win the hard fought race for the coveted trophy. Last year's winners, the Hawks, were a close second.

The whole intramural scramble began with the Hawks copping their second touch football title in as many years. Mr. Matlage proved he could ably fill the shoes of last year's mainstay, Mr. Loomis. The smoothly running Hawks steadily pulled away from the second place, mud-throwing Bull Meese to end the season ten points ahead of the pack. The Wild Cats and the Bull Frogs, not being good mudders, folded as the field became a quagmire.

The volley ball season found the same two mighty squads battling for first place. The Bull Frogs jumped into the thick of this battle for a while, but the young Wild Cats were never quite able to rally around Mr. Jenney. Mr. Matlage again showed his mettle as he led his Hawks to first place, seven points ahead of Mr. Croke's Meese. It looked as though the Hawks were off to another Intramural championship, but this volley ball season proved to be the last time they finished in first place.

Mr. Fisher's Bull Frogs finally made their move in the basketball season. An undefeated "B" team helped compile a season's record of ten wins against only three losses, which proved to be more than adequate. The Meese won a close battle for second with the Hawks, while the Wild Cats held down their familiar position.

For the first time in many years the Intramural hockey season ended with three rounds completed. The Bull Meese, piloted by Mr. Duncan, better known as "The Rocket," nosed out a spirited Bull Frog team by one point. On Prize Day Tony Cabot accepted the hockey trophy for his team. After all the ice had melted, the mighty Hawks found themselves in an embarrassing last place. The Hawks must have enjoyed their last place finish in the hockey season, since they performed the same feat in the Intramural riflery competition. (Editor's note: the character who wrote

this account was *not* a member of the Hawks.) This sport proved to be the turning point in the battle for the championship trophy. The prone scores in the Army Qualification Program were used instead of holding separate matches. Don McNeil brought the Meese home in first place as he also won the Intramural Riflery Award. The Wild Cats finished second, while the Bull Frogs came in third.

As the baseball season started, the faltering Hawks found themselves in a serious position. They needed a first place finish, with the Meese in last place, before they could lay claim to the championship again.

The Wild Cats, who specialize in winning baseball championships, fielded another strong team this year. Their astute manager, Mr. Turnbull, had the strongest three man pitching staff in the league. George Vrotsos, Biff Burns, and John Goldthwait made up this trio, which effectively shackled the Cats' opponents. The Cats got off to a fast start with only the Hawks staying close to them. Even though Vrotsos was lost to the J.V.'s, the Hawks couldn't catch the rampaging Cats. Mr. Willey, who sneaked his Hawks into first place last year when no one was looking, had to settle for second. (Faculty adviser's note: Well, Billy Southworth once did it with the Braves, and look what's happened to him.) Mr. Ryerson never found another pitcher to help Burchard but managed to clinch third place for the Meese. Mr. Fisher, last year's coach of the Meese, had risen to the lordly position of umpire, which position he shared with Mr. Carlisle. As to the Frogs, it can be said only that Mr. Funk, having suitably interred Connie Mack, in spirit at least, gave up direction of the team to Mr. Matlage, but with regrettably no change in results.

In all seriousness, however, the intramural program of the School has proven to be of tremendous value, not only for its development of young athletes but also for the opportunities for active participation in sports which it offers to every boy. The great majority of lettermen on this year's highly successful varsity teams made their start in the intramurals; and many other boys, not of varsity ability, have won and enjoyed recognition as members of the club teams.



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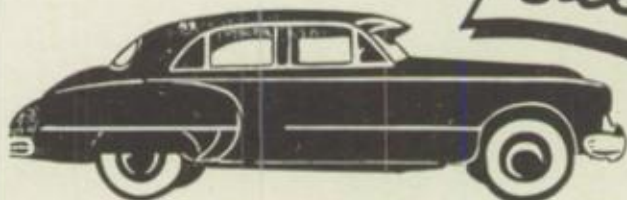
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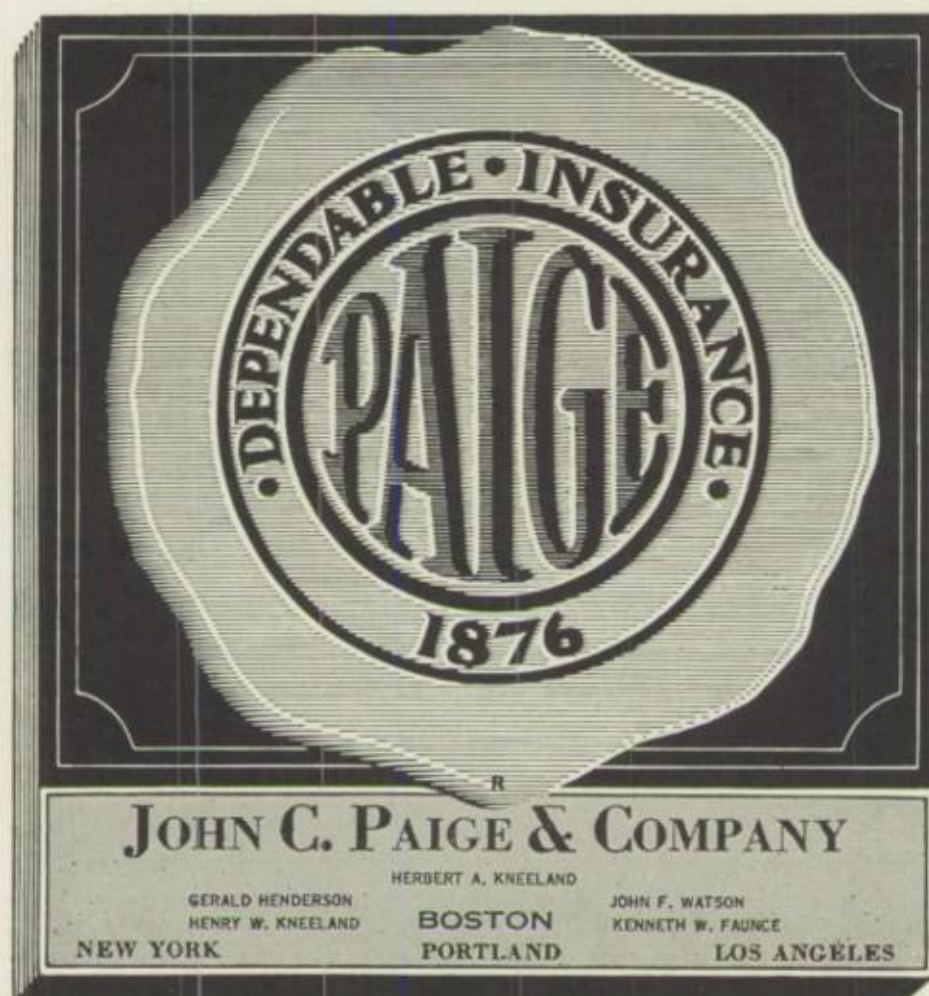
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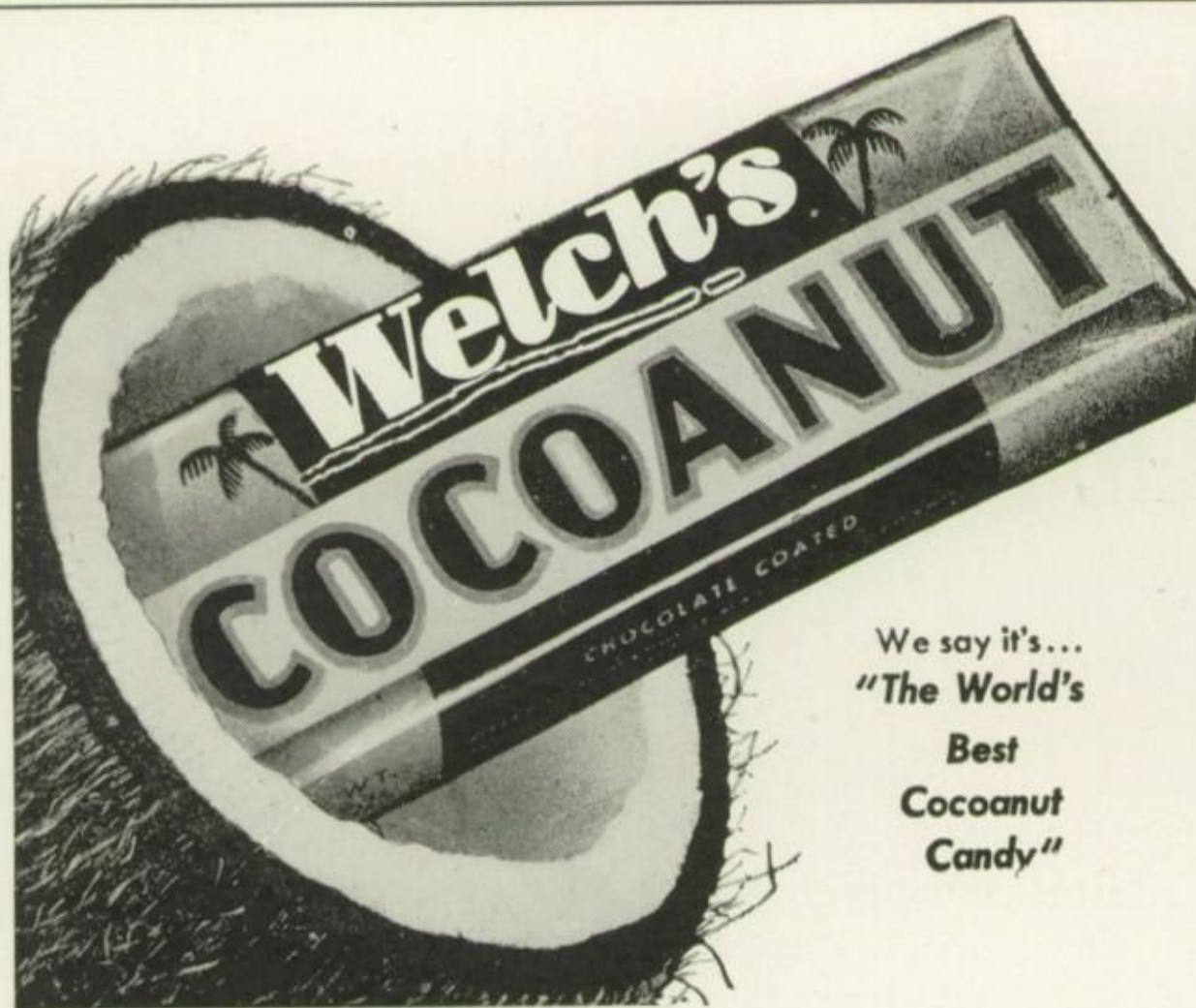
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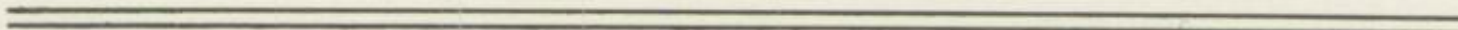
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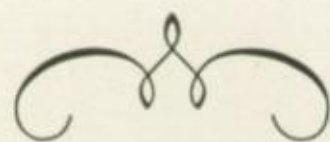
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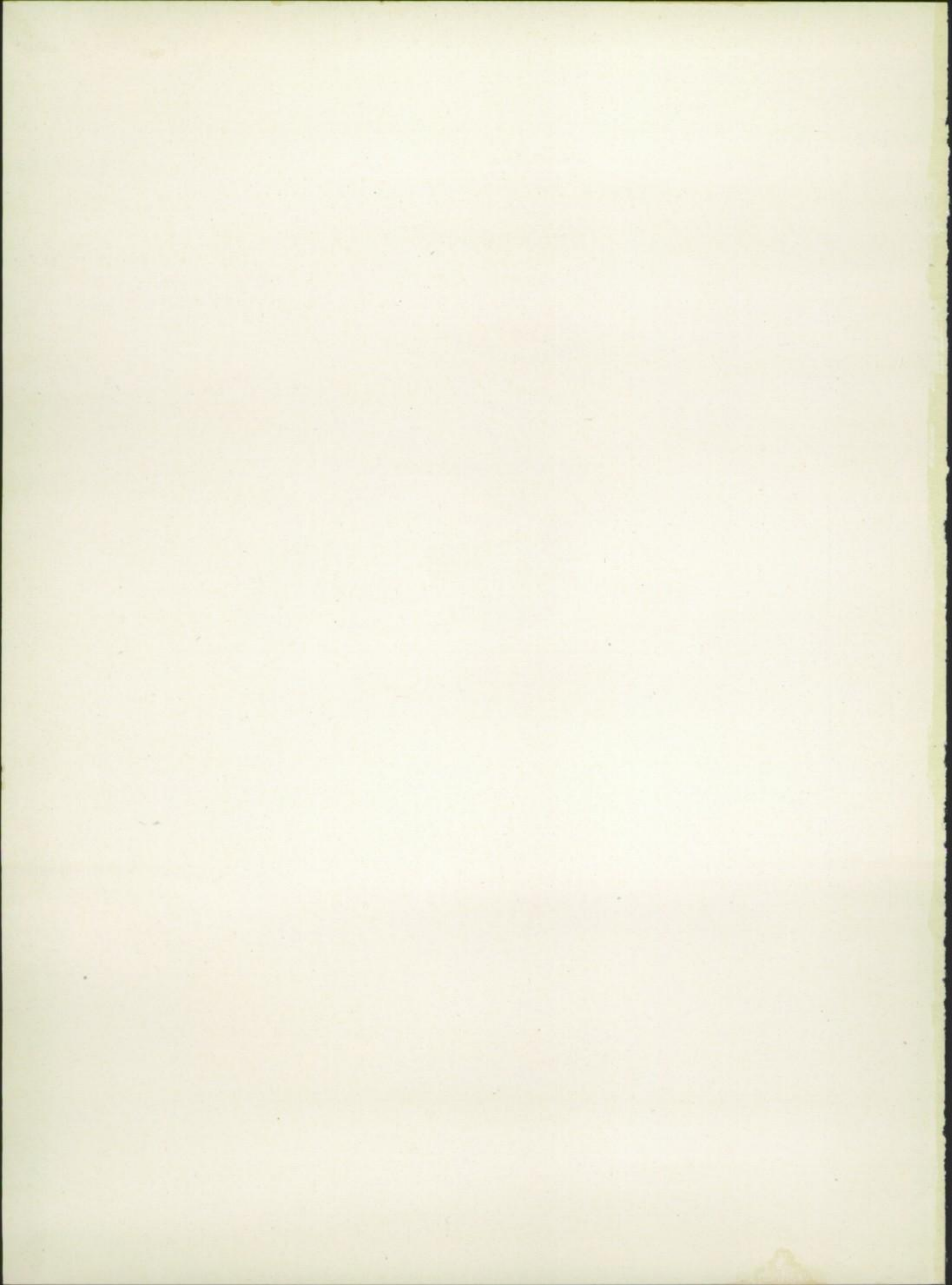
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